

THE

HALIBURTON ON
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3789EXP01/02

HALIBURTON COUNTY

A photograph of two children in hooded jackets holding pumpkins, with a black and white dog sitting between them in a rustic autumn setting. The child on the left is wearing a purple hooded jacket and holding two pumpkins. The child on the right is wearing a dark hooded jacket and holding two pumpkins. A black and white dog is sitting between them. The background shows a rustic wooden building and autumn foliage.

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Here's your chance to keep on walking

Are you an early riser who likes to have a morning constitutional – but hates walking outside in the snow and cold? The Heart and Stroke Foundation welcomes you to join them on morning walks through the halls at Archie Stouffer Elementary School from 7:30 to 8:15 and at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton from 7:15 to 8:15. It's free. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079 or Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. Be wise – exercise!

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that the redevelopment of its web-site has been completed, and went "live" on Friday! The new site is membership-driven, with a complete database of all members' business information listed in the "Business Directory" section. Check it out at: www.haliburtonhighlandschamber.on.ca

It was such a delight to have Nada Vaughan drop by for a visit at the Echo office recently. Nada is our former recipe columnist and she came highly recommended – especially by the staff of Curry Motors and the doctors office, who once a week were the beneficiaries of her kitchen's bounty. Well, Nada hasn't changed at all and during this recent visit her hosts, Bob and Lynn Thompson, gave her free reign of their kitchen so she could pick up on her old tradition – 14 years after she left Haliburton! Her husband Rick was here too, of course, renewing friendships. Oh, and by the way, as a true British Columbian, Nada did have to point out that at their home south of Vancouver they don't need to have screens on their windows because there are no bugs, especially those pesky lady bugs. Next thing we know, she'll be e-mailing us about crocuses in her garden in February.

Organizer Abby Burke is to be congratulated for yet another successful lob ball tournament at the West Guilford Community Centre. The day of fun raised more than \$1,500 for CHACE, which provides services to children and their families such as the two resource centres, the Minden daycare and the mobile van.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

a taxi service will be readily available. Tickets are \$8 in advance available at the Women's Resource Centre in Haliburton, Carnarvon Bowl and the Hair Lounge in Carnarvon, or \$10 at the door.

Andy Mitchell, the Secretary of State for Rural Development and FedNor will be one of the speakers at RuralOntario 2001 this Thursday as part of the weekend conference in Alliston. For details call 519-826-4128 or visit www.torc.on.ca

Spooky Hallowe'en events at the Dorset Recreation Centre include an on-line scavenger hunt provided by CAP worker Nathan Nixon on October 29 from 7 to 8 p.m.. On Tuesday, October 30 from 7 to 8 p.m. there's a pumpkin carving party. Everyone is invited to try their hand at carving a Jack O'Lantern to be displayed at the children's Hallowe'en party (registration required.) The party is October 31 from 7 to 8 p.m.. There will be lots of games, prizes, candy and a gypsy fortune teller. Volunteers are still needed to help decorate for the party and help with the games. Please call 705-766-9968 for more information. Meanwhile, how many words can you make out of the letters in the word Hallowe'en? Submit your entry to the rec centre by Oct. 30.

Starting November 5 and running every Monday night until February 1, the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program will be offering free English as a Second Language courses run by trained ESL tutors. Classes are in the former Victoria Street School in Haliburton; daycare and transportation assistance may be available. It's a good opportunity to speak English better, meet new people, have fun and gain confidence.

The Fenelon Falls Santa Claus parade is becoming a favourite for many people because it's not just a parade. This year's event on November 24 includes a showcase of local musical and theatrical talent from noon to 2 p.m., when the parade begins. The street will be decorated by Christmas trees donated and decorated by local residents. Meanwhile, every Friday in December will be community concert night in the village's Cenotaph Park beside the post office. Concerts start at 6:30 p.m.

Ontario motorists are encouraged to participate in a car battery disposal program sponsored by the CAA. People should take the old automobile and marine lead-acid batteries to their local CAA-approved repair facility as a way of protecting the environment. All proceeds generated by CAA's Great Battery Roundup will be donated to the Canadian Wildlife Federation.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

A new look: The entrance to the Delta Pinestone Resort near Haliburton has a new sign to reflect a new and upgraded image for the facility, which has been undergoing renovations and other capital improvements.

In last week's paper we incorrectly identified Brad Griffin, who is the Suzuki representative for Northland Marine. We apologize for the error.

To celebrate his first anniversary as owner of Carnarvon Bowl, Chris Trakosas is hosting a Hallowe'en dance on Saturday, Oct. 27. The Ya Babys will be providing the dance music and there will be prizes for the best costumes. All proceeds will be donated to the YWCA's HERS project to establish emergency housing in Haliburton for women who are abused and their children. The dance is from 8 p.m. to midnight and



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9-1-1 update

Lake associations opt not to share data

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Three of the county's largest lake associations have decided not to share their membership database with the county's 9-1-1 committee.

"It will mean more work for us," says 9-1-1 co-ordinator Stephen Foster, whose teams will now have to research all the information the associations already have.

"I'd rather they gave me an electronic file or paper source so we can transcribe it into our data base," he said at last month's county council meeting.

Of the 90 lake associations contacted for information, 47 have already supplied their membership and mapping information, with more to come.

The hold-outs are Lakes Kashagawigamog, Kennisis and the Harcourt Park development.

David Mills, president of the Kennisis Lake association, says that while it was not a unanimous vote, most people thought the 9-1-1 committee "can get far more accurate information from the municipalities."

As well, four or five years ago, the membership list was given away and "we were deluged with junk mail." Even though Foster assured them the information would only be used for 9-1-1 purposes, Mills says "members got stung once and they're afraid of getting stung again."

There are 800 properties on Kennisis; 650 of them are association members.

Gull Lake has yet to decide which information it can or will share. President Paul Bernard has serious privacy concerns about which information the association has a right to share.

"Nobody wants to withhold information that will prevent an emergency vehicle from arriving at their place but we are sensitive about other matters," he says. "I don't think I have the right to give out (more detailed information than can be found in municipal roll books) without the members' approval."

"If members want to provide more information, that's not our decision to make for them."

The association is currently updating its list of members' phone numbers. Bernard would hesitate giving that information to the 9-1-1 committee without very strict guarantees the information would be for 9-1-1 uses only. Even then he wonders whether it should first come to a vote among members.

For Foster, Harcourt Park's decision not to share information is the most worrisome. Harcourt Park's land is owned by a single corporation; the cottages and homes are owned by individuals who until recently, did not have deeds to their properties. Finding information about property owners here will be far more difficult.

Lloyd Leadbeater says that a couple of years ago, the members of the Harcourt Park corporation decided not to share membership information with anyone.

"Some of the information they give us they don't want published and they don't want the list floating about so it can be used by commercial interests," he says. However, when the vote was taken, they didn't foresee something like Foster's request coming up.

"If I had the means of giving (the 9-1-1 committee) the information I would; the board and members are in full support of 9-1-1."

The next opportunity to ask members if an exception can be made to divulge the information is next April.

If the information is not available and 9-1-1 signing cannot be done within the Park, then Foster says emergency vehicles will have to be met at the gate and escorted to the property where there's an emergency.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

The way it will be:

Campus director Barb Bolin outlines some of the design features of the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Glebe Park at the Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours get together at the college.

Work on new campus for SSFC scheduled to start next spring

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton's new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus will bring the Highlands' beauty right into the classroom - and encourage students to step outside to enjoy that beauty, too, campus director Barb Bolin told members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday.

The campus hosted the Chamber's regular Business After Hours get together at its current campus on Head Lake, across the lake from where the new 31,000 sq.ft. building will be built in Glebe Park.

Although the campus's design is constantly evolving as costs are factored in, there will be two wings with a large, light-filled atrium at the hub.

"You'll walk in and be able to see right through to the lake," Bolin said. The "great hall" will also be available for other community gatherings.

One wing will contain studios for hard-to-place art courses such as glass-blowing, creative blacksmithing, sculpture and textiles.

Each studio will have access to an outdoor patio because "you want to be able to go outside when you're in Haliburton," she said. The campus's natural surroundings will be a large part of its appeal.

Another wing will accommodate the other courses the campus offers such as eco-tourism and adventure tourism management which is now limited to 40 students because of space constraints; computer courses (\$500,000 will be spent on new technology); horticulture/ greenskeeping; and timber marking. A new course on holistic health is in the planning stages.

All those classes can be converted into arts classes for the School of the Arts; however, the summer school is so large that the college will continue to have to use the high school and senior elementary school.

As to the decisions that are being made with the design, Bolin quoted operations manager Ted Brandon who said "we'd rather have a fully-loaded Chevrolet than a stripped-down Cadillac."

Most of the money is being provided by the province's SuperBuild fund; a public fundraising campaign will begin next summer.

Bolin says "I think the community benefits greatly from the college and we are strongly supported by the community."

As well, she noted that "the students find Haliburton to be a very welcoming community."

Work has begun on clearing the land for the campus and the road. Construction should begin in the spring, with classes ready to start in the summer of 2003.

Helicopter helps rescue wounded hunter

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A 77-year-old hunter is in stable condition after accidentally shooting himself at a remote camp in Hindon township.

Joe Wilson of Fenelon Township was at the Thomas hunt camp near Jean Lake, north of Ox Narrows. At approximately 11:30 last Tuesday morning he was climbing up a hill carrying his gun. He slipped on a wet rock and his gun went off. The bullet struck him in the right leg below the knee.

Luckily, several of the other hunters at the camp were members of Stanhope fire department's first response team. They stabilized his wounds while another hunter drove to a high point of land and used his cell phone to call the Stanhope fire department about 10 minutes later, fire chief John Hogg says.

Because the camp is water access only, it took the first response team about an hour to arrive at the

scene. In the meantime, however, Hogg had told paramedics that given the location of an accident and the type of accident, an air ambulance would probably be needed.

There was a concern that the helicopter usually used for this type of rescue wouldn't be able to land because the only clear area was in a swamp covered in 10 cm of water. Because the air ambulance cannot do water rescues, the Trenton air base was also called; its helicopters can perform water rescues by lowering paramedics to the site.

Hogg says that when the air ambulance arrived at approximately 12:40, it was able to get low enough to allow its paramedics to jump out into the swamp.

"It was quite impressive," Hogg told Algonquin Highlands council on Thursday.

The helicopter then ascended into the sky and circled several times while the paramedics prepared Wilson for transport. Wilson was lying approximately 30 metres from the spot where the helicopter landed.

Getting him to the helicopter was a bit tricky. "We were sinking down six inches into the water and then some," Hogg said.

By 1:03, an hour and a half after the accident, Wilson was on his way to Sunnybrook Health Centre in Toronto.

"He's doing reasonably well," Hogg said Thursday. "He'll certainly pull through."

Although Hogg had notified Trenton on the scene that the second air ambulance was not needed, the second helicopter did arrive and stayed to make sure the first helicopter was able to pick up the patient.

There is some concern Algonquin Highlands will be charged for the second air ambulance.

"There is a rumour of a big bill of \$10,000 floating around but that's from EMS and they're out hunting" so the information can't be verified, Hogg said Thursday. The Trenton air base reserves the right to charge for calls but it's not yet known if it will exercise this option for the hunting accident.

POLICE BRIEFS

Letter from Iraq sparks concern

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

Given the recent media attention about the anthrax scare in the United States, an employee at the Rails End Gallery became concerned when a letter from Iraq arrived in the mail. The letter was a request for flyers and tourist information relating to Haliburton County.

The employee reported the letter to the OPP. Police say no evidence of a foreign or toxic substance was found on the letter and there is no threat in relation to the incident.

Break and enter

A 37-year-old Newmarket man was charged with break and enter after a cottager on Horseshoe Lake Road arrived at his cottage and discovered the intruder there. The man left the cottage after speaking to the owner, who called police. Upon arrival, the OPP found the man sitting in his van in the cottage owner's driveway.

No items were taken as a result of the incident.

The screens on several out buildings were removed and a yellow moped was stolen at a property on Halls Lake. The main cottage was not broken into.

Thefts

A Swiss army knife, pellet pistol and bottle of men's cologne were stolen from an unlocked car parked at a residence on

Spruce Street in Haliburton some time between 12 and 8 a.m. on October 14.

An ATV and tools worth thousands of dollars were stolen from a cottage shed on Sunset Trail in Eagle Lake some time within the past three weeks. Stolen items include a 1993 Suzuki 300 ATV (licence TV287), Stihl chainsaw, Husquvarna chainsaw, Stihl gas bush cutter, Develbis 2.5hp air compressor and hoses, Makita compound mitre saw (LS101), Dewalt reciprocating saw, Bosch cordless drill, Makita hand held planer (N1900B), Makita router and bit set (3612BR), life jackets and Guzzler hand pump.

A Makita cordless power drill, Milwaukee skill saw, compact disc player and Pioneer tv were stolen from a cottage on Reynolds Road in Minden Township between Oct. 8 and 12. It is believed the suspect(s) entered through a ground floor window.

A number of no trespassing signs were stolen from a property on Bob Lake Road.

Anyone with information is asked to phone CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Impaired driver

A 26-year-old man from Minden Township was charged with "over 80 mgs" of alcohol in his bloodstream following a routine RIDE spot check on County Road 648 near Wilberforce.

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Waiting for the white stuff:

It may only be October but Hank DeBruin, Tanya McCready and their Winterdance sled dogs are already thinking snow. They're organizing the sled dog races that will take off across Head Lake on January 12 and 13.

Sled dog race organizers hoping event will grow in coming years

from page 1

"Minden had such a good reputation they felt that without a big sponsor, the event will be diminished," McCready says.

As well, since they live at Drag Lake near Haliburton and have had no history with the Minden races, Winterdance has always wanted a race in Haliburton.

Winterdance's goal is to promise a purse similar to those for races throughout the province, or somewhere between \$5,000 and \$9,000. The money will primarily be raised through entry fees, but McCready said they are in the process of lining up other sponsors.

There will be three classes of races:

- a three-dog four-mile race
- a four-dog four-mile race and
- a six-dog six-mile race.

It's hoped that in the future that an eight-dog race could be held. More work would have to be done on the trails to allow that to happen.

McCready is very grateful for the support Winterdance has been given. There's been tremendous support from the municipality, the Haliburton BIA, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (which is allowing use of a portion of its trail, which will be closed to snowmobilers that weekend) and fellow volunteer Terry Maher.

For more information or to volunteer to help, call Winterdance at 457-5281.



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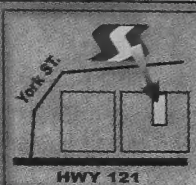
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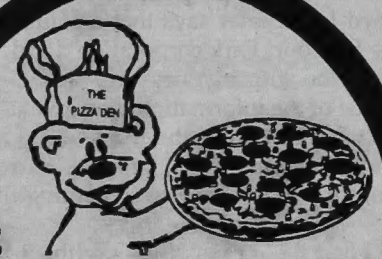


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Lakeside baptist congregation marks a century of faith

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Faith may be timeless, but the 100th anniversary of a community gathering together to celebrate that faith is still something to be commended.

On October 14, parishioners of Lakeside Baptist Church sang songs of praise and had a quiet moment of prayer in memory of those who came before them as the church paid tribute to being part of the Haliburton community since 1901.

In an enthusiastic sermon, Pastor Brian Plouffe said "It's all about you God - your faithfulness, your love, your compassion and your mercy to us... May all that is said and done today bring you glory."

He asked for thanks for the children and their spontaneous joy, thanks for the teenagers and their ministry in the community, and thanks for the adults who all have gifts and talents to share.

He read out the names of all the people who have died in the 12 years he's been ministering at the church, asking others to remember in their prayers the others

who have gone before them.

Pastor George Budd said that 100 years ago, when a handful of people decided they were going to start a Baptist church, "how many people told them they couldn't make it go? But here we are."

At that time, some popular philosophy said that God was dead and evolution was taking care of everything else, Budd said. "People said the church wasn't needed any more, but take a look."

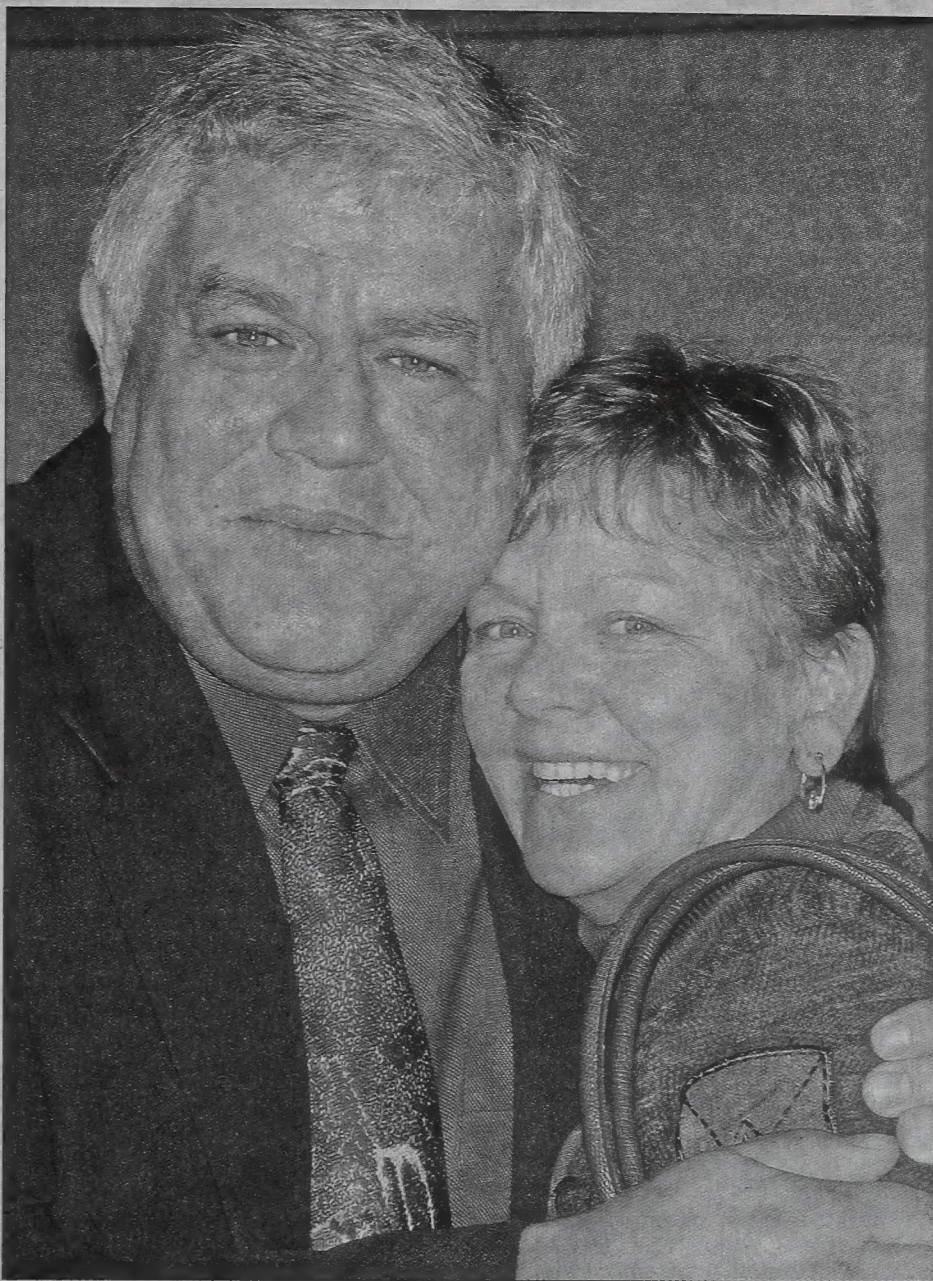
He was recently in South Korea where the sight of 4,500 young people kneeling in prayer took his breath away, and he's amazed there are 100 million Christians in China.

"The church can't be stopped," he said, "whether it's one little church in one little village or the church of Jesus throughout the world."

Following the service, the congregation gathered for a bountiful potluck meal at the Haliburton Legion, the new church basement not being big enough to handle such a large crowd.

The service capped a weekend of events, including a youth concert, men's breakfast, Victorian high tea and a mime troupe performance.

Church has been part of Haliburton community since 1901



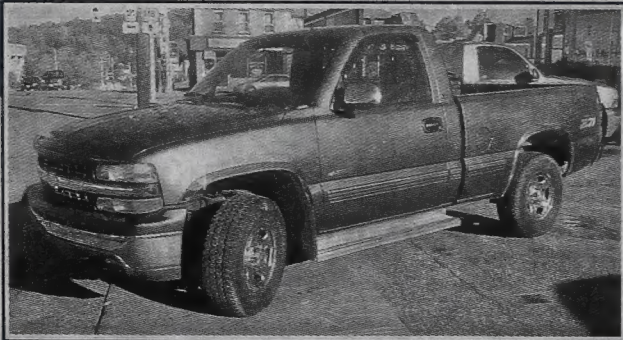
MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Following the 100th anniversary service at Lakeside Baptist Church, Pastor Brian Plouffe greeted parishioners as they left, with each person, including Wendy Gunning, getting one of his big hugs. A potluck lunch at the Legion followed.

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Hodgson proud of the Harris legacy

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton County has new hospitals and schools and the promise of a new college campus in part because Premier Mike Harris recognizes the value of rural Ontario, says MPP Chris Hodgson, who will not yet announce whether he will try to succeed Harris as leader of the provincial Tories.

"I enjoyed working with him," Hodgson said the day Harris announced he was stepping down as premier. "His riding, Nipissing, is similar to ours and he understood the needs of our area. He helped with our hospitals and a college wouldn't have gone to a small town without someone who really recognized that small towns matter."

"I am honoured to call him a friend."

Hodgson noted that last year for the first time, Harris held a Tory caucus meeting in the Highlands.

Like others, Hodgson was surprised by Harris's timing. While he knew that Harris was thinking about retirement from politics, he says that a Thanksgiving visit back home to North Bay obviously had an impact on Harris's decision. Harris told him that he'd almost forgotten how beautiful autumn in the north can be.

As well, Hodgson saw the stress that the premier's job placed on Harris. The day he was sworn in at Queen's Park there were protests and coincidentally, the Ontario

Coalition Against Poverty was holding a protest on the day Harris resigned.

The media also contributed to the stress. "I'd watch while they'd wait for the better part of an hour to get one clip that would put an edge on things," Hodgson says.

"It's not an easy job," he says of the premier's task.

Asked what he thinks Harris's legacy will be, Hodgson says "I think Ontario's a better place because of him... He's turned Ontario around and that's helped turn Canada around. That will stand the test of time."

Hodgson said that when the Tories formed the government under Harris in 1995, tax rates were high, discouraging business in the province. Tax rates have been lowered and the economy has rebounded, with no budget deficits any more.

The Tories' task once Harris is gone will be to build on his achievements, Hodgson says. "We're prepared to build a strong province because of the strong decisions he had to implement... There are big shoes to fill."

Asked if he's going to run for the leadership, Hodgson said "I don't know if today's the day to think about that... There are a lot of things you have to consider."

Right now, Hodgson says he's excited about the projects he's overseeing as Minister of Municipal Affairs. Changes are being proposed to the Municipal Act for the first time in 100 years and there's also



FILE PHOTO/Echo

What will the future hold?

Premier Mike Harris chats with MPP Chris Hodgson at a caucus retreat held at Pinestone in the summer of 2000. Hodgson has sometimes been mentioned as a possible successor to the Conservative leader, but has not yet announced whether he will be a candidate in the upcoming leadership race.

Smart Growth to build the economy and the Oak Ridge Moraine, not to mention his constituency duties.

"It's busy," he says.

Harris named Hodgson to his cabinet as Minister of Municipal Affairs in 1995, a year after Hodgson won the by-election for the Tories. Hodgson was surprised by the decision because Harris already had chose ministers from northern ridings, including

Ernie Eves from neighbouring Muskoka.

"I wasn't expecting it at all," he says. "I was surprised and honoured that he'd choose me... I was just honoured to call him friend."

Hodgson has since had various ministerial roles including Minister of Northern Affairs (and Mining) and chairman of the management board of cabinet.

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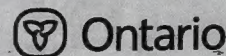
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Health Unit report shows cost of eating nutritious food increases by \$32 a month for area residents

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

An updated report produced by the Health unit shows it costs an area family of four almost \$32. more a month to eat nutritious foods than it did to purchase the same items last year.

At last week's Board of Health meeting for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Public Health Dietitian Rosie Kadwell presented "The Price of Eating Well in Haliburton and Northumberland counties and the city of Kawartha Lakes 2001." "Under the provincial mandatory programs, the Health Unit is required to compile cost information yearly on a predetermined list of 66 items.

Through the report, it was shown it will cost a family of four at least \$517.05 a month to purchase nutritious foods for the family. This cost does not include items that may be purchased at grocery stores, such as toothpaste or soap.

As the report highlights through a number of scenarios, this increase in food costs is just one more hurdle low-income families face in their struggle to make ends meet. Almost 25 percent of the population served in the three counties is living below the poverty line, Kadwell said. While middle-income families spend approximately 13 percent of their income on food, minimum wage earners spend 37 percent of their income on a nutritious food basket, she said.

"As a result we see families compromising on the food they buy," Kadwell said. "While they might not have the ability to be flexible with how much they pay for housing or for telephone bills, they do have flexibility when it comes to

buying groceries. As a result, low-income people may not buy many groceries or nutritious foods."

The Health Unit's report will be sent to various community agencies and organizations so that it might be used to help educate others to enable them to better advocate for financial increases to social assistance, minimum wage and food allowances provided.

Influenza Immunization

Dr. Alex Hukowich reported that planning is in full swing for this year's series of immunization clinics. While few changes are being made from last year's campaign, Dr. Hukowich said attempts are being made to hold some of the public clinics earlier this year so that people are not being immunized in December when they are typically busy preparing for the holidays.

In Haliburton County those clinics are Oct. 24 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce; on Oct. 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion; and on Oct. 30 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

Vaccine has already been provided to local physicians and institutions, and the next batch of vaccine will be used to administer school clinics.

West Nile Virus

While many areas in southern Ontario have had dead birds test positive for West Nile virus, none were found this summer in the HKPR area. In preparation for next summer, Dr. Hukowich said he, and other medical officers of health, will be meeting with the province to discuss mosquito surveillance.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

A shot in the arm:

Dr. Dennis Rashleigh administers an influenza shot to Haliburton local, Mike Brodhagen CD who has been getting a shot for the last 10 years. Brodhagen is also a Haliburton Cadet Corp. Captain. The Haliburton Family Medical Centre is providing an open walk-in clinic for influenza shots at the Haliburton Legion for the next three weeks on Tuesdays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Just bring your health card.

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An exciting future

When the Highlands' informal information medium – the tom tom drums of local gossip – started beating out the news that Algonquin Graphics, the company that owns *The Echo*, was in negotiations to buy *The Minden Times*, many people asked us if the plan was to shut down *The Times*. We were so surprised by the question because such an option hadn't even been considered. Sure, *The Times* has been our competition for the past 30 years, but it's been a healthy rivalry, with each paper realizing it was made better by having the other in the county. It would be foolish to end that competition by shutting it out of the market and it would be depriving the county of a respected voice of the community.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

The Times has a long, proud history in the county and Len Pizze, the man who owns Algonquin Graphics, *The Echo*, and as of November 1, *The Minden Times*, values that tradition. Just as Haliburton County as a whole is made stronger when all of its parts are strong, he believes that his company is made stronger by having two strong community newspapers. Everyone here at *The Echo* agrees with him.

Any talk of rivalry between communities aside, both Minden and Haliburton are unique in their outlooks and interests. It's only by living and working in those communities that both *The Times* and *The Echo* are able to reflect the essence of those communities. You walk to the post office and people give you story ideas along the way. You're in the line-up at the grocery store and people give you story ideas. You get a better sense of what your community values and finds interesting by being in the community. That is why it is so vital to keep, not only *The Times*, but its office and the people who know their community so well.

Here at *The Echo*, we're all really excited about what the future holds for both papers. It's a time of endless opportunities to make each paper even better – even though we're not quite sure how we're going to do that yet! Many of the decisions about how the partnership will evolve have yet to be made and we'll be looking forward to comments from our readers as they help guide us through the process. For the first few months, readers of *The Times* will probably not notice much of a difference in the look of the paper, partly because of the challenges we face merging two technologies (*The Echo* is Mac-based and *The Times* is PC-based). But we hope *The Echo's* heavy investment in technology over the past few years will benefit *The Times* once we get everything sorted out.

Meanwhile, everyone in Haliburton County owes Jack Brezina their hearty congratulations. The newspaper business is not an easy one; no sooner than you finish one week's paper, the demands of the next week's take over. It can be exhausting, especially for Jack, who balanced both his role as owner and publisher with that of being an editor – all the while juggling his many other interests in the community. The community's expectations are high and he has been tireless in his commitment to seeing its events and people reflected in his pages.

Here at *The Echo*, we wish him the rest he deserves as he frees up some of his time to pursue his other passions – healthcare and theatre.



Autumn contrast

photo by Len Pizze/Echo

Long tales and Long-tails

I consider myself a modern person. I'm up on all the latest trends and I've got the hula-hoops to prove it. But this politically correct stuff has me baffled. It first hit home while I was duck hunting with a friend last fall.

"So, you are telling me that they are not called Oldsquaw anymore?" I asked incredulously, as we spoke of my favourite northern duck.

"No sir, the International Ornithological Union deemed the name offensive to native women. They are now officially called Long-tailed ducks," he replied.

Shocked, I voiced my objections. After all, I didn't see how this new name was any more flattering to native women.

It was then that he clarified.

"Well, imagine that," I said. "We kill a few Long-tailed ducks late in the season."

He looked at me in disbelief. "Get with the times," he said. "You don't kill ducks, you harvest them."

I was flabbergasted. Back when I started you weren't allowed to chase game with a tractor.

Just then an eerie wail sounded from across the lake.

"I love the call of the Great Northern Diver," he said.

"That's a loon," I corrected.

"Another name change," he said apologetically.

"Well, at least that one makes sense," I conceded. "We were playing with fire offending all those crazy people."

"Mentally ill," he countered.

"Not any worse than you," I replied, somewhat insulted.

"No, that's not what I mean," he said. "You don't call people crazy any more, they are mentally ill or troubled."

"Oh," I said, troubled by this new terminology.

I was horrified, I mean, do we stop calling them hummingbirds because we are afraid of offending those who can't remember the words?

Do we stop referring to big deer as moose because it might offend some of the girls I went out

with in my youth?

Yes, maybe I'm more sensitive than most, but I think you see my point. I have no doubt that very soon we will refer to keeping a fish as catch-and-release-much-later. We'll say that trapping an animal is incapacitating-in-order-to-borrow-a-coat.

Where will it all end?

As I was thinking this through, his black lab came back from another romp in the marsh and stopped 10 yards short of the blind to chew on a decoy.

"Didn't you train that thing?" I asked.

"And oppress it with my expectations?" He responded, turning his back to the dog. "Of course not, the new way is to let the dog follow his own instincts. Ignore bad behaviour and praise the good."

After a lengthy silence that allowed me to digest the concept and the dog the decoy, we began discussing labs and retrievers in general. My friend called them, "The greatest single aid to waterfowl conservation." It struck me that he hadn't seen me shoot all that much.

Just then a lone mallard swung in from his side, right while he was feverishly attempting to ignore the dog who had taken more than a passing interest in his leg. Let's just say it was something more than friendship and something less than love. I folded the duck while they sorted it out.

At the splash, the dog took off into the marsh and soon returned with the bird. He had fetched-up the greenhead!

"Did you see that?! My buddy exclaimed. "A blind retrieve, a totally blind retrieve!"

I remained wholly unimpressed.

"A blind retrieve ..." he repeated softly, as he hugged the big male dog.

"Not a blind retrieve," I corrected. "No, your same-sex, hunting partner was nothing more than visually impaired ..."

In hindsight, I'm thinking that maybe this political correctness isn't such a good idea. After all, he hasn't called since.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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At long last, recognition

Now to look at me stumbling along with an unfocused stare and a shuffling gait, white of hair, and wrinkled of face, you would never guess that I am a genius. But really I am. I had to become an octogenarian before I even could accept that fact. And I do appreciate the recognition that has at last been given to me by others.

Let me give you some examples.

I drive a 12-year-old 4-wheel-drive vehicle (a GMC Jimmy). Anyone would be struck with wonder at what I can do with that ancient SUV. I can put it into four-wheel and get it stuck there. Even a mechanic cannot do that. I can drive 20 miles into town in four-wheel and arrive safely. I can even realize something is wrong when transmission fluid spills onto the floor and I drive another 20 miles

home, arriving safely. It takes only a couple of days to get it fixed.

echo guest column

the genius

Grace Boice I have a genius for survival. I can even drive for 30 kilometers after the gas gauge says empty. I can

manipulate the temperature controls so as to get air-conditioning on, even when the weather is below freezing. My friend, Allan, who looks after my car, just shakes his head in wonder, and, I am sure, even admiration. I know that it is difficult for him to accept the fact that I have special talents.

Another example of my virtuosity: I can lose anything you want into the bowels of my computer. I can do it so well that even my son cannot retrieve a document. And he is supposed to be the expert. He says that I am the only person he ever knew who could lose the cursor, the little arrow thing that you move around. And the only person he knew who could find a chat line and a Chinese-speaking chat pal. I lost that connection and even he could not find it. Said he had no idea how I found it. He says I have a gift for...well, he did not finish that sentence, but I know he meant brilliant insight.

My husband used to say that I had a gift for misinterpretation. Once he was reading the paper and he said to me, "it says here that they now have condoms for women." I said, "why have them for women?"

He said, "they have them for men."

I said, "why would men and women want to live in separate condos?"

He then told me that I could twist words better than anybody he ever knew. Well, I'm deaf, but I think it was brilliant of me to make sense of his mumbling. I am sure he agreed even if he only shook his head.

I am amazing in the kitchen too. I can make such a firm crust for my butter tarts that people just have to scrape out the filling and hand me back the crust for a refill. I really cannot share the pastry recipe because I am not sure how I do it but being a genius I do it intuitively usually. I follow recipes so carefully that my sister once told me that if the recipe called for a teaspoon of arsenic I would put it in. Well, of course I would not. I know too much arsenic is not good for you. I would probably cut it to a half teaspoon.

I think she made that statement because she was jealous in spite of the fact that I tried to be modest about my remarkable talents when I was with her.

So, I will try to continue going on as ever. I will try to associate with ordinary people in an unassuming way. I would not want to lose "the common touch." But being a genius sometimes make one feel that she is living in an ivory tower!



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows two happy friends, Frank Barnum and Jerry Howe, who worked at the Rockcliffe Hotel in Minden in the summer of 1957. Both men are now retired in Haliburton. Our thanks to Sandy Howe for sharing the photo.

letters to the editor

Not happy about demise of discount

To the Editor:

Re: IGA's commitment of \$5,000 to the healthy snack program in exchange for the senior discount; *The Echo*, October 16, 2001.

Pray tell, what does the senior discount have to do with a straight, one shot business

commitment?

Could it be that global super mammoth business has finally reached friendly Haliburton, where the spirit of good will and appreciation was always very much alive?

Local businesses know that without the hard work and sac-

rifices of Canadian seniors, their present good fortune would be but an illusion!

Thanks to those who still care (Valu-mart, V & S and many others).

Leopoldina Dobrzensky,
Haliburton

Ernie Coombs was who he seemed to be

To the Editor:

On Monday, Oct. 15 my wife, Judy, and I attended "A Celebration of the Life of Ernie Coombs" at the Canadian Broadcasting Centre.

Ernie would have been embarrassed by all the praise but seeing the audience getting so much enjoyment from the video clips and the inside stories from his many friends would have made his day. Many of Canada's top media personalities expressed their feelings about this quiet, unassuming, major talent—the only flaw in his character was his notorious lack of punctuality. In a field known for tension, ego, veneer, Ernie was the guy you saw on the screen.

His producer said that she had

never seen him angry. Chris Whitely, a musician who had worked with Ernie, sang a very moving song he had written as a tribute.

Chris Coombs, one of Ernie's three children, was the emcee. He certainly has the same ability as his father to communicate with an audience. Chris's closing

remarks summed up all our feelings: "I'll miss you, Dad; I love you, Dad."

It was a sad time, it was a thoughtful time, it was a fun time, it was an Ernie time.

You left us laughing, Ernie—thank-you.

Judy and Fred Phipps,
Haliburton Highlands

Let's Go Travel looks great

To the Editor:

Nice to see the facade improvements to the "Let's Go Travel" building.

If all our main street merchants/landlords followed a similar theme, tourist would be tripping over themselves and

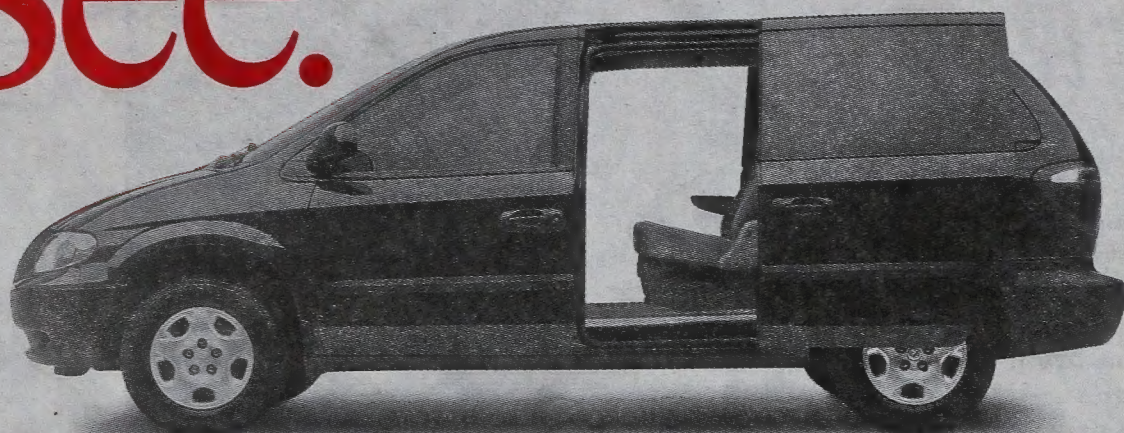
the merchants/landlords biggest problem would be making deposits during regular banking hours.

Anthony van Lieshout,
Haliburton

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Toronto man fined for fire ban offence

A Toronto man has been fined \$1,000 after pleading guilty to starting a fire in a restricted fire zone and failing to provide identification to a Conservation Officer.

Cameron Davidson, 38, of Park Vista in Toronto, was fined \$500 on each charge.

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) Fire Centre in Haliburton received a complaint on August 2, 2001, that Davidson was burning brush on August 2, 2001, during the restricted fire zone. Local citizens had asked Davidson to extinguish the fire. When he refused, they called MNR with concerns about the safety of their properties.

A conservation officer from Bancroft District responded to the complaint. The officer locat-

ed a person who was tending an open fire. The individual refused to produce identification when asked by the officer. The officer investigated and was able to identify the individual as Davidson.

The restricted fire zone was in place over parts of the province at certain times during the summer because the tinder dry conditions were a severe fire hazard. No open burning was allowed.

The matter was heard by Justice of the Peace D. Jackson in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on October 4, 2001.

The public is asked to protect its natural resources by reporting violations to their local MNR office or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



Eastern Star donation

Eileen Pripp, far right, the Worthy Matron of the Haliburton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star for 2000-2001, chose the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation as her benevolent cause. Recently, she was joined by Worthy Patron Ron Mark in presenting \$1,800 to the Foundation's board members Mac Gadway and Jack Woodcroft, manager Dale Walker and the director of patient care, Lynne Johnston. The Order of the Eastern Star has donated more than \$10,000 to the Foundation.

Local weavers, spinners, host conference



The Haliburton Highlands Spinners and Weavers hosted the 20th annual Central Region of Ontario Handweavers and Spinners Conference at Bark Lake on a recent Saturday.

Guest speaker, Shirley Browsey, explains the use and importance of the Tallit, or prayer shawl, that hangs to her right. She spoke to the audience about the Jewish culture related to the use of textiles. Browsey is a world renown fabric designer and garment producer.

Boshkung couple have close call as logs burn a hole in their floor

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If a Boshkung Lake couple had spent any more time hiking through the woods to marvel at the fall colours, the leaves wouldn't have been the only things ablaze earlier this month.

The couple had stoked up a fire in their airtight stove but some logs were still somewhat wet so they propped them against the fireplace to dry out while they went for their walk.

The logs caught on fire, however, and by the time the cottagers returned, the cottage had filled with smoke.

"If they'd been away another 10 minutes, it would have been a major event," Stanhope fire chief John Hogg told Algonquin Highlands council on Thursday.

The firefighters were able to contain the fire.

"They have a big hole in their floor but they have their cottage," Hogg says.

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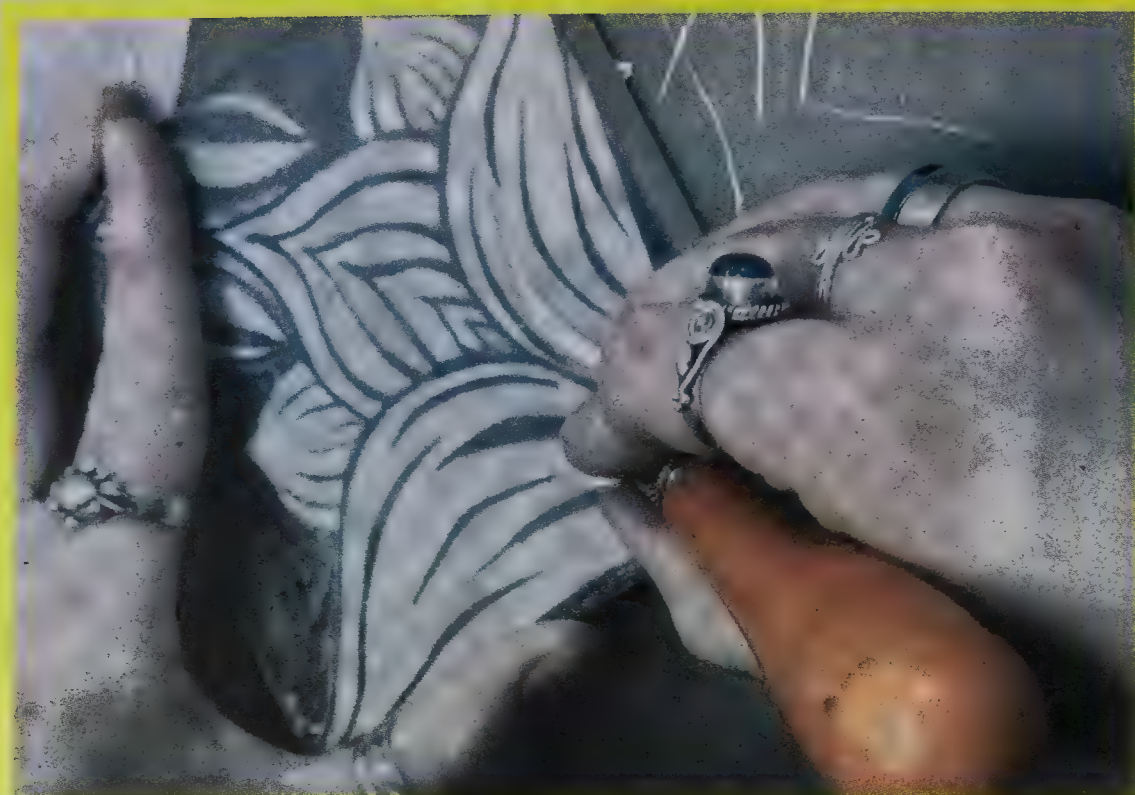
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OK, so we know 'Where it's Art' but What **IS** art?



I

t's a big unknown for many people: art, artists, galleries. What is the significance of a large red stripe painted down a blue canvas? Why would anyone paint it – and WHY would anyone buy it!? What do blobs and splotches on a

board have to do with anything? These are the general questions and reactions people have towards contemporary art. It is the goal of public galleries to introduce you to "Art," to let you feel comfortable with it and to help you appreciate it.

Trying to implement this goal at the Rails End Gallery made this summer an interesting learning experience. As the director/curator, it is my job to put together a program for the season of professional artists' work that has variety in medium and discipline, creativity and educational value. Two exhibitions that were showing at the same time, one of prints by the Group of Seven and the second of various works of art by the Haliburton School of The Arts Faculty, proved to be thought-provoking and brought to light many questions and concerns people – and artists – have about art and the role of a public gallery like the Rails End.

It became evident on the first day of the Group of Seven exhibition that the Group's work is greatly appreciated and loved by the general public. Almost every visitor knew the names of the artists and some had interesting tidbits of information about them. Some visitors and callers even said they owned original works!

The popularity of these paintings can be

attributed to many factors. The unique way they captured the Canadian landscape brought attention, controversy and then acclaim, and their "unified look" as a group was notable. Their first foray into art society was not warmly received because their style was not understood; it was "unacceptable" because it had deviated from the traditional (perhaps like the red stripe on the blue canvas). With determination, the Group continued to show in galleries and studios. Exposure and education caused people to accept the work, which is now the most influential artwork Canadians have created. We are proud and treat the artists and their work as icons.

Exploring new directions and experiments in content and technique are the essence of the artistic process. It takes venues like public art galleries to present the work of artists in a manner accessible to the public. Public art galleries are places where people can visit to learn about art they don't understand, as well as see pieces they are likely to immediately appreciate. I encourage people to allow public galleries to introduce and explain the red stripe/blue canvas paintings and to visit galleries many times, until this uncertainty and scepticism is changed to appreciation – until, perhaps, all art is as cherished as the Group's.

I also realized that people viewing this exhibition of the Group of Seven works were also suspicious. How did this small gallery manage to have a show of work by the Group? The pieces in this show were called Limited Edition Prints but should

This is one of the ways a real print is made: First, a student carves out a design on a stamp, then, as Grade 11 student Ashley Maarhuis demonstrates in Rose Pearson's art class, at HHSS, the stamp is inked and then pressed onto material. Ashley practises on paper; the class plans to make prints on material as well.

Story by Laurie Carmount, Rails End Gallery

Photos by Martha Perkins

from page 12

DANIEL ZAKAIB

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Algonquin Highlands council briefs

Council won't wade into personal watercraft debate

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports from Thursday's Algonquin Highlands council meeting. Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed was away moose hunting and Councillor Tom Gardner was not present because there was a death in his family.

Council doesn't want to get involved in the debate over personal watercraft.

"We can get in enough trouble without taking sides on PWCs," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said in response to a request for council to support a Senator's bill to allow municipalities to ban the controversial watercraft.

Nancy Solway, a cottager, on Fletcher Lake, says that one family on the lake has two PWCs and "have no concern for safety" and as a result, is affecting the 70 other cottagers' quiet enjoyment of the lake.

"Last summer," Solway writes, "I had my first experience of true fright on the water. I was out in a canoe on the lake with my 12-year-old son. Hurling towards us came the cottager on his PWC pulling three kids on a tire. No safety lookout. As we tried to attract his attention we realized he was looking back at the kids, not forward at us. At last he faced forward again, saw us and turned away. We got off the lake as fast as we could."

"Canoeists should not have to be afraid to go out on the water. Cottagers shouldn't have to be afraid to swim off their docks. The proponents of PWCs say the problem is the drivers, not the machines. I strongly disagree. These watercraft invite abuse. People who drive unsafely know they can get away with it. Someone has to step in and say 'pay attention - we have to do something.' This bill is a good start. Please support it."

Councillors said the control of PWCs was not a municipal matter and will not be taking a stand on the bill.

Sewage lagoon

Applications will be made to keep the Dorset sewage lagoon open while council looks into the cost of building a new lined lagoon at the same site.

"We have to keep the lagoon open," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "It seems to be acceptable to the public (in the area and) we're a long way from having a site down here."

The lagoon was built in 1985 to replace a lagoon which was filled in. The lagoon is not lined; instead, it relies on exfiltration to drain the liquids into the ground. Two years ago, the former municipality of Sherborne et al broke up the remaining sludge to allow liquid to continue to seep through but even if that is done again, the lagoon is nearing the end of its lifespan.

Previous applications to update the lagoon's certificate of approval have been complicated by the fact

The party had long been a tradition in the former municipality of Stanhope, which amalgamated with Sherborne et al in January 2001 to become Algonquin Highlands.

At the previous meeting, council decided that a party for the now larger municipality would be too costly and settled for an open house in Dorset instead.

But on Thursday, Harrison said "I don't know if an open house would do what we want it to do... An open house wouldn't replace what we had in Stanhope."

She worries that people won't mingle and get to know one another and that staff may not want to travel so far for an informal get-together.

"People won't go up there for a cup of tea and fancy sandwich," she said (not referring to staff in particular.)

The only place in the municipality large enough to accommodate everyone is the Dorset Lions Centre. Given its location several kilometres out of Dorset and unpredictable driving conditions in December, she said that if there was a formal, sit-down appreciation dinner, it could be held in October instead.

As to the cost of the dinner, even if it was \$12,000, Harrison said "when you add up the value of the work the volunteers do, the \$12,000 wouldn't even be a quarter of that."

Councillor Kerry Lock said it might not cost that much. She's asked Lifeliners in Dorset to provide a quote for a dinner. The cost will be known in time for the next council meeting.

Meanwhile, even if a dinner can't be held this year, Councillor Jim Hicks said "even if an open house is not as nice as providing a dinner, at least you're saying thank you."

Fire report

Although the accounting year doesn't end until the end of this month, Stanhope's fire department has already set a record for the number of calls.

The department has responded to 96 calls, up 41% from the previous year, but only a 5% increase from the year before that, which was the previous record-holder.

Both the Stanhope and Dorset fire departments received congratulatory letters from people involved with two separate ladder accidents.

In August, Bill Maitland was working on a ladder near Paint Lake when he was attacked by hornets and fell. The Dorset first response team responded and

See Praise page 15



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Council responded favourably to this new ad from the economic development department of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. They agreed with manager Peter Rigby that the ad "speaks volumes with very few words." The ad was done by Robert VanNood and County Commercial Printers.

there's no single provincial act which covers such lagoons. The liquid falls under the Water Resources Act while the sludge falls under the Environmental Protection Act.

The applications themselves will cost \$5,000 and the process could involve extensive testing to allow it to remain open, but council felt it had no other option.

The decision to begin the process to build a second, lined lagoon will not be made until full council is in attendance.

Christmas party

Harrison is having second thoughts on the decision not to have a Christmas party for municipal staff and volunteers.

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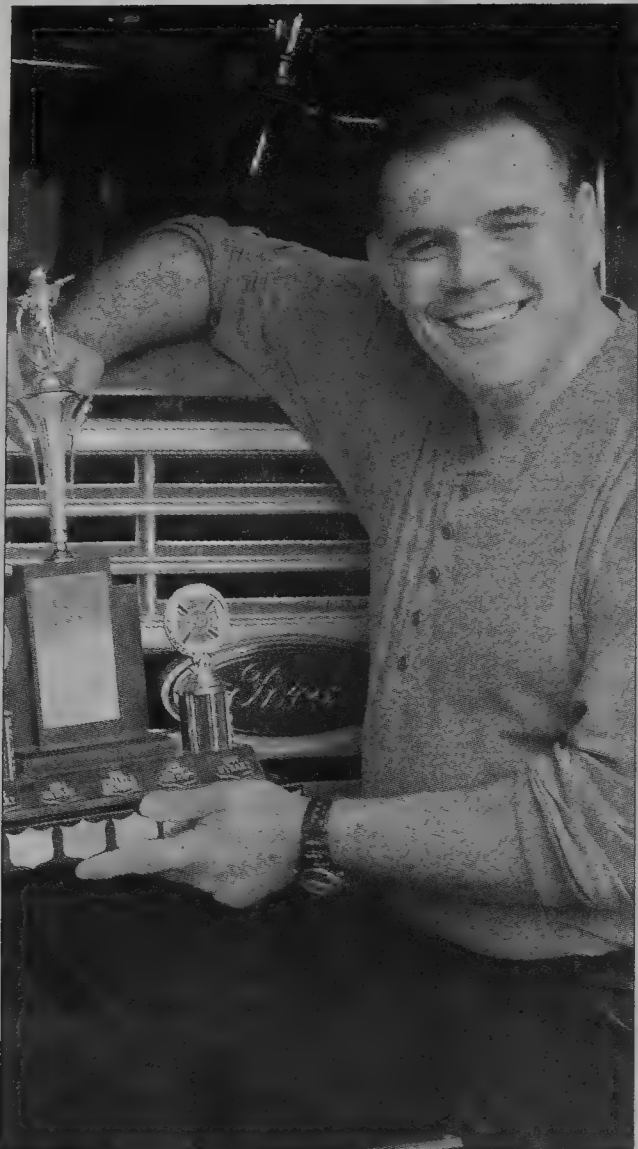
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Praise for Stanhope firefighters from chief of Oshawa fire dept.

from page 14

Maitland is crediting their "prompt, professional and caring" with his ongoing recovery.

At first it was feared he had broken his neck; further testing revealed he "only" had multiple fractures in his ribs and a collapsed left lung.

In October, Lee Train was on a ladder at his cottage on Kushog Lake when he fell, causing serious damage to his ribs and pelvis.

A neighbour, Milt Wilson, praised Stanhope's first response team, saying that their professional manner gives him "complete confidence" in Stanhope's response capabilities.

The praise means even more to the department because Wilson is the chief of the Oshawa Fire Department and president of the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs.

In other Stanhope fire department news, the first response team now has a defibrillator. The bulk of the money came from the Peterborough Heart Catheter Fund, but there were also donations from the Stanhope Seniors' Social Club and the Swiexawski family of the Clansman Motel in appreciation for the fire department's efforts when "the Clansman baby", Joanna, drowned in the ditch in front of the motel. The family made the donation in memory of their daughter.

The department has accepted, with great regrets, the resignation of fire captain Steve Archibald. Archibald and his wife are expecting their second child and with a growing family and work requirements, he doesn't feel he can devote enough time to the fire department.

to the study about the possibility of building a new crosswinds runway or extending the current runway. It doesn't want to sell land it may discover it later needs.

Lunch?

With regrets, council has learned that Brian Hunt and Anne McCrae of Halls Lake Market will no longer be catering the council meeting lunches because they are planning to sell their business.

Council has approached Paula Thorn, who has agreed to supply a lunch for the same price, \$4.90 a person.

Council finds it more efficient to have lunch at the municipal office on meeting days rather than go to a restaurant.

Government lobby

The province needs to speed up its approval process for applications for OSTAR funding, council says, agreeing to support a motion from Arran/Elderslie calling for the government to provide "reliable confirmation" of funding sources.

"The government is way too slow on these applications," said Harrison. "Anything we can do to push the government to make some decisions is good."

Arran/Elderslie says that with all the new water regulations, councils need the funding to fulfill obligations. However, it's difficult to budget projects without knowing how much funding will be available.

Hat trick!

For three years in a row Willberforce area firefighters - now working under the banner of the Township of Highlands East - have taken home first prize in the Haliburton Highlands firemen's games. Above, Fire Chief Bill Wingrove shows off the department's winning hardware. This year the games were held in Minden - next September they'll be held in Wingrove's neck of the woods. Will he be going for four-in-a-row? You betcha.

Streetlight

Council will wait to talk to public works superintendent Brian Whetstone before discussing a request from John Rogers for a streetlight at the intersection of Hwy 118 and St. Peter's Road. Whetstone was attending a conference at the time of the council meeting.

Airport land

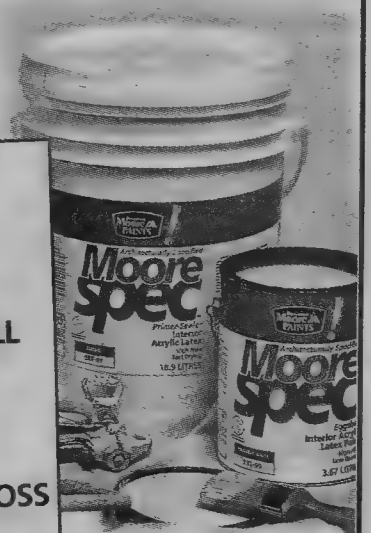
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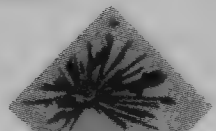


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HKPR board meeting briefs

Health unit wants to crack down on smoking

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit board meeting held recently in Haliburton.

The health unit wants to work with the three municipalities to introduce bylaws that will reduce or eliminate smoking in public places. Research has indicated second-hand smoke can cause heart disease. The health unit crackdown to reduce smoking in the public is to target youth who see smoking as okay if the government permits smoking in public areas.

Tobacco Control Enforcement Officer Kris Kadwell presented his findings to the board from a series of tests performed in the HKPR district. With various "mystery shoppers", all aged 16, these teenagers make attempts to purchase cigarettes. Imperative to the test was that each mystery shopper look 16 or younger and was required to answer questions truthfully.

When asked for identification the mystery shopper will say they do not have any.

From 107 retail outlets there were seven locations that sold cigarettes to the minors, giving the district a 93% compliance rate far above the provincial average of 75%. In Haliburton County there were 40 outlets that were tested and two sold, a 95% compliance rate. One of the two vendors was a repeat offender and upon conviction he/she may cause a six-month

prohibition of cigarette sales to the county. Cigarette sales account for 65% of all retail sales to vendors.

What the tests have also demonstrated is that the "small town syndrome" skews the results. The community of vendors tend to warn other vendors in the town when tests are being performed in a particular area. Also everybody knows each other so this can harm the effectiveness of tests.

"Vendors now sell to youths they know," said Kadwell.

Another component to the problem is the third-party sellers such as parents and older friends or young adults selling to minors. Added to the mix are the youths that use G1 licenses with altered birth dates.

Applications for funds from the provincial government have been sent to start a media campaign raising public awareness of fake identification for parents and retailers.

The federal government has taken steps against cigarettes such as the graphic pictures of the prolonged smoking effects on cigarette packaging and it is time for the provincial government to do something too, says Medical Officer of Health Alex Hukowich.

West Nile virus

There has been 32 unconfirmed birds infected with the virus in Ontario. They have been confined to the western region of the province and areas near the US-Canada border since last summer. The province continues to test birds and has also implemented a mosquito surveillance program. In Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, they have a mosquito

surveillance program underway to determine what type of mosquito and how many are infected with the virus. The HKPR health unit is not going to have a mosquito surveillance here this year, but may consider it for next year.

Hukowich believes with recent outbreaks occurring in highly populated areas such as Queens, where there were six deaths, the likelihood of an outbreak in rural Ontario is highly unlikely. He does not rule out "an occasional case."

He suspects the drought in Ontario may have helped reduced chances for human infection. During the second breeding of mosquitoes the drought hit and hampered their survival rates. This reduced their feeding and it reduced chances for virus spreading. The province continues to inform provincial health units about what symptoms to look for that tend to resemble other types of illnesses.

Budget

Figures indicate the HKPR unit operation costs are at \$4,352,903, which is \$1.1 million under the budgeted amount for the seven months of operation that ended July 31, 2001. Since 1999, the Health Unit's operating revenue has been provided by the Province of Ontario and the Counties of Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton.

Early years

Take it or leave it: The health unit board has approved an amended agreement be sent to the Early Years Secretariat outlining their role and responsibility in the Early Years Program. An agreement for the Early Years Program, drafted by the provincial government, had too many areas for the government to arbitrarily change things, says chairman Cliff White.

The health unit does not have a problem with the program. The health unit has the responsibility of running the program without being given any authority to govern it. Essentially the health unit is only acting as a banker, but assumes the brunt of responsibility and the government does not have to adhere to the contract, said White, adding they act as a banker already for The Heart Connection program, a collaboration of heart health programs that provide support and education.

Before sending the amended agreement Hukowich spoke to the Secretariat about amendments that were then rejected.

A whole host of health units have either delayed signing the agreement or have refused to sign it or have sent in an amended version that doesn't allow for provincial government change in the future. They await the provincial government's approval.

The Early Years program is a collaboration of organizations with the aim to helping children with their education and well-being.

The Heart Connection

The federal government is injecting life into The Heart Connection. Allan Rock has committed \$300,000 over the next three years. This money will help the program expand to include diabetes. The Diabetes Association will be responsible for promoting physical fitness. Type 2 diabetes affects older individuals.

Rabies

In Eastern Ontario and the United States a new strain of rabies is affecting raccoons. The movement of the disease has been slow and so far it has been confined to the East, alleviating health unit concerns.

The MNR this fall will be performing the baiting program to prevent foxes and skunks from getting rabies. Each bait will be injected with a "live virus" to vaccinate the wild animals. The unit says to not worry if you handle the vaccinated bait, but as a precaution it advises people to go to the hospital for treatment. Erring on the side of caution, if your dog comes into contact with vaccinated bait let the dog eat it because there will be no harm to your animal. If you do handle the meat there is a possibility you will be exposed to the rabies virus. Bat rabies is relatively a bigger issue compared to the other strains because bats can't be immunized, but the unit wishes to remind people that there is no reason for alarm.

New location

The Haliburton location lease expires in August, 2002. The unit is considering a variety of possibilities. One is moving closer to the village.

Medical Officer remarks

Hukowich suggested to the unit they reevaluate what role the unit plays within the community. The Walkerton water situation can be a lesson for all units. Health units must take a role in water treatment during treatment and not after as was the case with Walkerton. He adds, there needs to be an awareness of what the public believes units should be doing and what the unit can do. Specifically with the Walkerton tragedy the water treatment should have involved the health unit all along instead of after the tragedy.

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Algonquin Highlands council

New name for Oliver's Bay Lane

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Owners of the seven properties on Oliver's Bay Lane appear to have lost their fight to keep their road name.

Algonquin Highlands council is supporting a decision by its 9-1-1 road naming committee to change the road's name because it is too similar to Oliver Crescent, another road in the municipality.

Both road names have historic roots. Oliver's Bay Lane was named in 1990 after Arthur and Mary Oliver who owned property on the road near Halls Lake. Arthur was a former teacher, reeve of Stanhope and in 1933, warden of Haliburton County. When he returned home from World War I, he brought with him his English war bride, Mary. The road was given the Oliver's Bay Lane name on her 100th birthday.

"Mary was loved and respected by all in the community," says property owner Joan Farr Speed in a letter in favour of keeping the Oliver's Bay Lane name.

Oliver Crescent near Kushog Lake was named after Oliver Stevens, the original owner of the farm along the road.

Oliver's Bay Lane is a private road servicing seven properties and named in 1990; Oliver Crescent is a township road servicing 46 properties and named in 1957.

Under the road-naming policy, priority is given to township roads over private roads; seniority is also given more consideration.

Dave Johnson, chairman of the municipal road-naming committee, responded to Speed's concerns regarding

the timing of the notification of the need to change the road's name. She said they received notice three weeks after the road-naming meeting was held.

Johnson says that at the time of that meeting, the duplication was not known and therefore not discussed. He found out about the duplication September 26 and put a poster asking for new name suggestions on Oliver's Bay Road on September 27. He visited a couple on the road and said he phoned Speed to talk about the issue but she declined an explanation. His goal was to notify people on the road about the need to change the name before Thanksgiving weekend to give them a chance to discuss possible alternatives.

People on the road are asked to come up with three alternatives.

Linda Coneybeare, the granddaughter of Arthur and Mary Oliver, is disappointed with the decision because of her grandparents' legacy.

"It's important not to lose the connection; we need to keep some attachment to the history," she says.

Meanwhile, Hughes Road in McClintock Township will remain Hughes Road.

Some cottagers prefer the name Two Lakes Trail or Rapids Trail.

However, because the road has been known as Hughes Road, and the possibility of a duplication with Hughes Farm Road in Minden has been avoided since Hughes Farm Road will be changed, council will stick to the original name.

"I don't think we should backtrack," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said at Thursday's council meeting.



Fall back!

Don't forget to change your clocks this weekend. Daylight Savings Time and - alas - the dog days of summer become but a sweet memory at the witching hour, Saturday Oct. 27. Clocks should be turned back one hour when you go to bed on Saturday night.



Walking for peace

A future generation stands front and centre as the past generations behind sing "We're going to keep on walking forward". The YWCA's second annual community walk-a-thon garnered 22 people to walk the village streets of Haliburton in a call for peace and an end to violence against women. The walk took place during the International week without violence on Sunday, Oct. 14. It raised \$2,100 for their efforts to helping low income families and community programs to encouraging peace.

Grade 10 literacy tests postponed

Grade 10 students in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board did not write the provincial literacy test on October 16 and 17 as originally scheduled.

A news release issued by the Ministry of Education last Monday afternoon notes that the security of the test was breached (it was posted on an internet site) and that the police are investigating the incident further.

The Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) will be devising a new test, which will be written as soon as possible.

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Highlands East fire fighters first in Haliburton County to use heart defibrillators

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Proud? Who, Bill Wingrove? You betcha. Highlands East Fire Chief Wingrove wants everyone to know that his fire department was the first in Haliburton County to be certified to use defibrillators. He says his firefighters have been certified since June 1 but acknowledges that Algonquin Highlands wasn't far behind.

Defibrillators are the machines seen in every medical drama ever played out on TV: they provide the electrical charge that can sometimes start a heart that has stopped beating.

"This isn't a miracle machine," Wingrove cautions. "The save rate is very, very low."

It's just one more tool firefighters have in their ever-increasing arsenal of lifesaving equipment and while Wingrove downplays the success rate, sometimes the defibrillators do save lives.

Jane Underwood, an intensive care nurse who is also the medical officer for the department, says the defibrillator works best in "tragic" circumstances such as drownings or accidents where the victim "is in relatively good health." Underwood says, "Where I used to live, in Barrie, as soon as they saw the machine they thought everything was going to be OK."

Highlands East firefighters have only had to use the defibrillator once since they were certified and, unfortunately, the person could not be resuscitated. But

Underwood was proud of how well the firefighters handled themselves. "The process went well. The fellows worked very hard and did their job well," Underwood says. "They were well-trained and knew what they had to do when the time came."

The training is arduous, especially when added to all the other training firefighters face on a regular basis. As well as the actual business of fighting fires, these first response firefighters (and that includes firefighters from all over the county) respond to heart attacks, car accidents, snowmobile accidents, drownings, murders, suicides – no matter what the emergency is, they're there to help.

In Highlands East, Wingrove says 90% of their calls are first response (meaning, other than fires) and so far this year, they've had 111 calls. On top of training to fight fires, these volunteers learn things such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), first aid and, now, defibrillation. Underwood says training includes airway management, anatomy and physiology. They have to know whether or not a person is alive or dead – because defibrillation is only used when all vital signs are absent.

It's a complicated, ongoing process and so far only 11 of the department's 26 firefighters are certified to use the equipment. Eventually, Wingrove said, he'd like to see everyone in the department certified. "That's the plan," he says.

But it's not just training that takes time, it's also retraining. Underwood says fire-



CATHY OLLIFFE/ECHO

Highlands East fire chief Bill Wingrove and Jane Underwood demonstrate the Defibrillator machine on a "Resusci-Annie" a resuscitation mannequin.

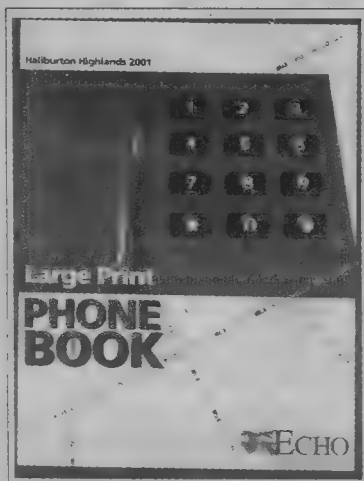
fighters have to be recertified every three months. Once a year officials from Regional Base Hospital, Peterborough Regional Health Centre, come out to the fire hall in Wilberforce to make sure the equipment is still in good working order and is being used properly. It's this hospital that holds the licence for the defibrillators and the fire department works under this licence.

Wingrove has more to brag about than just the defibrillators, however. He's also pretty proud of his department for win-

ning the county-wide firefighter games held Sept. 23 at the Minden Fairgrounds. It's the third year in a row his team has won the event, which injects fun and competition into the business of training. Typical games include tug of war, bucket brigades, hose laying relays and obstacle races.

"Next year we host the games, so it will be interesting," Wingrove said. In the meantime, the trophy has pride of place in the Wilberforce fire hall, all polished and proud – sort of like the chief himself.

IMPORTANT CORRECTION NOTICE



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Hawks win, roster plucked in the process

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Kevin Walker rushed for more than 100 yards. The defense didn't allow a point and the Red Hawks scored with great special team coverage. Not everything though, went the Red Hawks' way.

The 3-0 win over the Adam Scott Lions possibly cost the Red Hawks' their star Tail Back Kevin Walker to a back injury. The coaching staff is unclear if the back injury that saw him miss the fourth quarter will prevent him from dressing in the next game against the Kenner Collegiate Rams. They hope he can play.

In a game that pitted two

determined defenses against one another, it was the special teams that were crucial to the final score as all of the points were earned by two safeties in the first half.

From the opening drive of the game for the Red Hawks' things looked good. At the mid-field, a pitch play from Quarterback Shawn Heming to Walker on the right side got the Red Hawks' in the Red Zone. He turned the short gainer, by making the Lions' Line Backers and secondary miss open field tackles with stutter steps, head fakes and jukes to end up in the Lions' red zone. A flag against the Red Hawks' on the play brought the play back though. Walker continued to carry the ball racking up the yards rush-

ing for nearly 70 yards in the first half, but penalties kept offensive drives short.

In the final minutes of the first quarter, the Red Hawks' would dive in with talons raised. Adam Hutson rushing on punt coverage tackled the Lions' punt returner in his own End Zone earning the safety worth two points. That would be all the scoring needed as both defenses tightened the screws and didn't allow any offensive momentum. Another point would be scored by a punt returner's mental lapse: A Lions' player upon catching a punt in his End Zone took it out then ran back and was tackled by an aggressive Red Hawks' special team giving the point, 3-0.

The Lions' defense through the course of the game punished the speedy Tail Back, Walker, by a ball swarming defense and snuffed out a potential touch down when their secondary intercepted a ball over the middle at their own five yard line during the second quarter.

Not to be outdone, the Red Hawk defense erased that mistake with an interception of their own a few plays later by Matt Roberts. After a fumble by the Red Hawks during a punt return the Lions were quick to give the ball back. Roberts intercepted a wobbly pass at the Lions' 40 yard line and he took it more than 20 yards until he was hit at the sideline. It gave the Red Hawks' an opportunity to score the first touch down of the game. As it was with the entire game the offensive drive was cut short by a penalty. The face mask violation pushed them back 15 yards and out of the Red Zone. Without a solid air attack anything more than 10 yards was too much for the run strategy.

The defense was also responsible for two fumbles by the Lions' quarterback on snaps alone.

On the Lions' final drive of



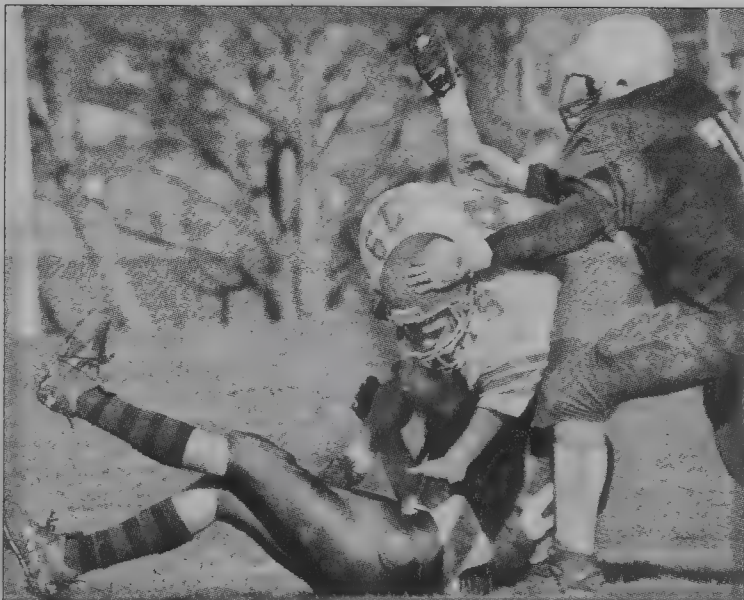
DARREN LUM/Echo

The Red Hawks' defense stuffs the run. A draw play is nullified.

the game it appeared to be slipping away from the Red Hawks'. Desperate to score, the Lions went to their air attack. On the first down with 35 yards to go their quarter back threw a pass down the left side incomplete. The next down he threw a 10 yard pass to his Slot Back running a short fly pattern who leaped and brought the ball down. His momentum carried him forward to the 20 yard line with a Red Hawk defender clutching his heels. With the seconds ticking away the Lions' coach sent out the field goal

unit for the tie. The snap by the centre was off and the holder ate the ball, smothering it before the rushing Red Hawks' could get there. Before the Lions' could attempt another field goal, the referee crew signaled the end of the game despite the complaints of the Lions' coach.

The Red Hawks' are now 4-1 and will be heading to the playoffs within two weeks. There next two games are against two weaker opponents, the Kenner Collegiate Rams and the Saint Peters Saints (both with no wins this season as of press time).



DARREN LUM/Echo

Kevin Walker, Tailback, runs a sweep right, but can't make the corner and is tackled by Lions' defenders on the final set of downs before the second half.

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Injuries hurting Red Hawks

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

In a season riddled with injuries for the Red Hawks' football team it has suddenly gotten a little worse. Captain and Red Hawk Tail Back Kevin Walker, arguably the best offensive threat on the team, is questionable for the next game this coming Friday against the Kenner Collegiate Rams in Peterborough.

During the third quarter, both teams were playing solid defence with the only scoring coming from the special teams. Walker on a left sweep play, pressing for more yards, attempted to break a tackle, but a gang of Lions converged on him. The play left him with a back injury. He was motionless on the ground momentarily before the Red Hawks' coaching staff attended to him and carried him off the field. The specific injury is unknown.

He rushed for over 120 yards and had more than 20 carries up to that point in the game.

This season has been a struggle for the offense as four captains have gone down to injuries, two for the season and one of those out of contact sports forever.

Starting quarter back, Daryl Arbour was out the first week after breaking his wrist during practise and is not expected to return this season. Coach Bruce Griffith has relied on Walker for much of the offensive load this season as a result. He is expected to put Brendan Bowman in the Tail Back position if Walker can't dress. Since Joel Johnson and Ross Gerry, both starting Tight Ends, were among the injured there has been limited passing options for back up Quarterback Shawn Heming. Griffith is contemplating sending Heming out to the Wide Receiver position for third string Quarter Back Benji Saunders who has shown a great arm in practice.

Johnson is expected to return to the next game against the Rams and will be returning to his positions of middle Line Backer and Tight End. Gerry suffered a serious neck injury which nearly left him paralyzed against the Falcons during the only loss of the season in the third week. Doctors have advised him to never play contact sports again.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Kevin Walker is helped off the field during the third quarter after sustaining a back injury. It is uncertain whether he will play in the next game.

Season ends in Lindsay, no where to go but up Coaches say

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawk men's soccer squads were starving for goals this year but will be hungry to change that next season.

After a dismal regular season that saw both seniors and juniors finish with one win a piece, they were optimistic their fortunes would change during the sudden death playoff game against I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay this past Monday, Oct. 15.

The harsh reality set in though when the seniors were overmatched from the outset. Against a Wildcat offense that pounced on the Red Hawks' from the opening whistle, they could not mount a sustained offense. They lost 4-0 and were never really close. Josh Shaw was solid, as has been the case the entire season. He faced 10 shots and kept the Red Hawks' as close as humanly possible.

Coach Rob Gervais credits Shaw for keeping the Hawks' as close as they were.

"If it wasn't for him we would have lost 8-0," Gervais said.

He adds that Shaw may be lost to graduation and he will be hard to replace. The seniors are expected to lose another four players and will be expecting the juniors to step in nicely to the line up.

It was a similar story for the juniors, however there was a different beginning, but the same ending.

Things started well for the juniors who were able to maintain ball possession for most of the first half. Seizing on the opportunities were another story though. It was apparent that Kenton McGann's knee injury hindered his mobility and offensive options. His injury is unknown to Coach Flatman. He has been a catalyst for the team in past games and he wasn't a factor in this game.

Flatman believes the lack of skill, not the determination, among the forwards was a key reason why the Red Hawks' failed to capitalize on offensive chances. It allowed the Wildcats to stem the Red Hawk tide with defenders that never allowed a clear shot on net.

The best chance for a go ahead marker for the Red Hawks' was when a penalty shot was awarded to Matt Allore. He shot low, hard and to the left, but the Wildcat keeper guessed correctly and dove across,

See **The Redhawks** page 21

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The Red Hawks' have sights set on the future, next season improvements likely both squads

from page 20

dashing the hopes of the Red Hawks' chances.

Their inability to score gave the Wildcats enough breathing room to score right before the second half, 1-0. They were not only down a goal, but down a finger after that play.

On a loose ball in front of the net no one appeared to want it. That was until a lone Wildcat forward, unmarked, blasted the ball off of Matt Moore's hands. Moore lunged, but the strength of the shot ripped through his hands and to the back of the net. He sustained a strained finger and remained in the game until he relented to Coach Flatman's urging to go to the hospital. In the final minutes of the game at 3-0 Rob Ainsley assumed the keeping

duties. At this point the Red Hawks' packed it in and couldn't see any hope. Both junior teams were looking to the next game. The Wildcats would be looking at the next game this year while the Red Hawks' the next game of next season.

Lost to the ranks of the senior squad will be half the team. Specifically half backs, Rob Ainsley, and Andy Dawson are ineligible for the juniors. Notables staying with the juniors will be half back Kenton McGann, centre forward, Conrad Flatman and goal keeper, Matt Moore.

Coach Flatman is hopeful the team will be strengthened by players utilizing the summer soccer leagues in and around the county.



Senior Goal keeper Josh Shaw, unlikely to return to the Red Hawks' next season speaks with Coach Gervais after a game. The Red Hawks' lost both junior and senior playoff games.

A cool time

Justin VanLieshout, 6, has a skate around with a younger set of skaters awaiting instruction at the first day of the Haliburton Skate Club at the Dysart Community Centre on Monday, Oct. 15. The club boasts three programs: Can Skate, Junior and the Star Program. The ages range from 3 years up to 16 years old. The head instructors are Aggie Tose and Jane Symons. They are assisted by Star Program youth members.

Photo by Darren Lum



Storm home games

*All games in Minden arena

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Thurs	Oct 25	7:30 PM	Atom A vs Bobcaygeon
Fri	Oct 26	7:00 PM	Bantam AE vs Manvers
Fri	Oct 26	8:30 PM	Bantam A vs Woodville
Sat	Oct 27		Midget A Tournament
Sun	Oct 28	12:00 PM	Atom Ae vs Beaverton
Sun	Oct 28	1:30 PM	Atom A vs Mariposa
Sun	Oct 28	8:00 PM	Peewee A vs Newcastle

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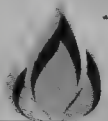
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JDHES sports program back in the games

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

John D. Hodgson Elementary School is running a full sports program thanks to the efforts of the Sports Coordinator, Eva Griffith.

"It gives the good kids, not necessarily the bright kids,

but the kids good in school a kind of a reward. As a teacher and a coach you work with the good kids. You have to deal with what you have in your classroom, but you have those highly motivated kids that come out to practise and work hard and try for you. That is not only a reward for the teacher but for the student's."

Griffith is a long-time organizer of the intramural events at the school, but has since taken the reigns of the sports program that now includes sports such as soccer, volleyball, and basketball. Although the last three years the school has fielded teams for cross country and track and field, this is the first year for volleyball, basketball, and soccer. Its absence was due to a lack of money and coaches.

This year Griffith has persuaded teachers Rob Meyers, Ed Poropat and Gord Wood to help her in the coaching duties.

For each of these sports the school will have three teams: senior girls and boys—grades 7 and 8—and junior co-ed—Grades 4 and 6.

"Not only are they building skills and learning team work and cooperation, but it's something that is a bit of a reward for these kids to get out of school for half a day...Some kids have never been out of this county," she emphasizes, adding they get to meet other children outside the county with the same interests.

The JDHES Jaguars are in the North division and will compete against Langton Public School from Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon Public School, and Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Their division is one among five that includes 20 schools from around Central Ontario competing. Each division will hold a zone tournament to decide the top two division teams. They will go on to compete at the District Tournament where final placing will be decided among the remaining 10 schools.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Dylan Grahm, ASES Beaver keeper bats away a JDHES Jaguar shot during penalty shots during the division soccer tournament last week in Haliburton. After a 2-2 tie, the Beavers beat the Jaguars 3-2 in penalty shots.

The district includes Haliburton and Victoria Counties.

JDHES has already hosted the cross country meet and the soccer tournament and will be hosting a senior girls volleyball tournament in January. They will be hosting the County Track and Field meet this year and Griffith is hopeful the event will attract Bobcaygeon and Langton Public Schools. Normally schools just north of Haliburton attended such as Cardiff Elementary School.

The school has paid for 50 singlets and are seeking sponsors to purchase matching shorts to properly field fully uniformed teams. Griffith said the importance of the program just doesn't end with JDHES, but believes it will eventually benefit the quality of the sports at the high school level.

"It just also builds on the high school program. If we start it here the high school should have better results."

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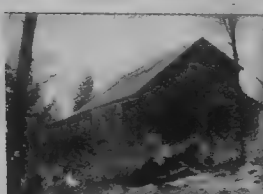
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Storm simply surging in its first four games

BILL HUTSON

Special to the Echo

The Bantam age group (15-16) in hockey is exciting to watch. Emotions are high in boys of this age, girls are watching, hard hits, rough play and bump and grind is the name of the game.

The first four games of league play proved this to be the case. This is the first Bantam "Storm Rep Team" consisting of Head Coach Mike Keaney, Assistant Joe Roberts, Trainer Glen Fick, Manager Rob Abbs, and of course the boys, Darren Brown, Sean Keaney, Adam (Hit Man) Hutson, Jonathon (Jono) Sharpley, Kolt (Shooter) Smith, Shawn Heming, Matt (Digger) Roberts, Jesse (the Jazz) Johnson, Kevin (Legs) Bowman, Mark (Fish) Fisher, Justin Abbs, Josh (Steady) Fick, Jeremy Upton and Jeremy Moynes.

The first game pitted an enthusiastic Storm team against a sizable Orono team. Learning to play together and getting to know one another's strengths and weaknesses were the challenge of this game. Despite a great effort the Storm came up short with a score of 5-2. Goals came from Darren Brown and Mark Fisher with assists from Adam Hutson and Kevin Bowman. Jeremy Moynes had a wicked game between the pipes with 23 saves.

Game two of the season saw Manvers come to the Minden "Ice House". Our Storm boys must have been use to the cold as they came out flying and after two periods were up on the Manvers squad by a 3-0 score. Between periods though hypothermia must have set in as the boys all went for a nap and once back on the ice for the 3rd allowed Manvers to rally and score 3 unanswered goals to tie the game 3-3 in about 5 minutes. From this point on a warming trend for the Storm came along

and they played back and forth hockey with the Manvers lads to the end of the game. The scored the winning goal. Tallies by Sean Keaney, Shawn Heming, Matt Roberts, Mark Fisher, and Josh Fick with assist from Keaney, Jazz Johnson, Legs Bowman, and Steady Josh Fick pulled this one out of the igloo (fire for any other team). Unfortunately, the team lost Darren Brown for an undetermined time to a broken collarbone as a result of a check into the boards.

In game three the fans saw a preview of the playoffs as Millbrook came to Minden. The Storm was really wild and windy this night as the archrivals never adjusted to the bad weather. The boys had their batteries charged as they scored early in the first and never looked back. Playing together, hard skating and hard hits when it mattered kept the Millbrook snipers to only two goals. The defensive pairing of Mark Fisher and Josh Fick, Justin Abbs and Shawn Heming kept the shots on goal to a minimum, as reflected in the 10-2 score. Helping sticks were brought in from the Bantam AE team and showed they were well chosen. Kevin Crofts and Andrew Bulls size, strength and skill blended well in the team lineup. Goals in this game went to Kevin Crofts, Kolt (Shooter) Smith with 3, Matt (Digger) Roberts with a pair, Jazz Johnson with 3, and Jeremy Upton with 1. Helpers to Adam Hutson with 3, Kevin Crofts 1, Jono Sharpley 1, Kolt Smith 3, Matt Roberts 2 Jesse Johnson 3, Josh Fick 1, Jeremy Upton 1, Andrew Bull 1.

Sunday October 14th Omeme hosted the Storm in the Shark tank. Traditionally, a rough arena to visit and this proved to be true again as Omeme came out strong in the hitting and offensive department at the drop of the puck and drew first blood at the 9:15 mark of the first. The Storm lads bared down with some hard hits by Kolt

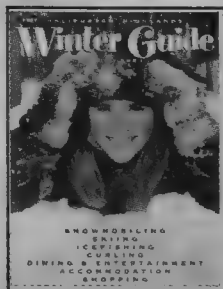


DARREN LUM/Echo

Highland Storm goalie, Nathan Woodcock ready for a save against a rising backhand shot on a breakaway by a Orono forward. The Atom A's won 10-3 and the Storm are 2-1 this season.

Smith, Mark Fisher and Adam Hutson to open up some ice for the finesse of Jesse Johnson who showed the Sharks what a top shelf bite is all about tying the game at 2-2. Some dispute ensued over the tying goal as either Jesse or Jonathan Sharpley could have gotten the credit after a late signal by the ref. Then the Sharks found a second puck in the net. The Omeme fans were not amused as the goal stood. The next goal by Storm player Kolt Smith pulled them ahead until at the second period buzzer a long Omeme desperation shot managed to slip between goalie pads and trickled into the net well after the buzzer had sounded. The referees in turn heard about this one from the Storm fans but all in vain as their minds were as frozen as the puck and refused to over-

turn the decision. A 3-3 tie going into the 3rd was the start of back and forth play dominated by periods of controlled play cycling around the Sharks net by the Storm and offensive rushes that provided excitement and scoring chances. Omeme, however broke the Storm defense and in a scramble and rebound situation put one in the Storm net. Net minder Jeremy Moynes and the rest of the Storm were not about to let the Sharks turn this blizzard to sunshine as they continued to rush the Sharks. Jesse Johnson who was carrying the puck well all game broke up the right wing with Matt Roberts in the center on a two on one. A tape to tape pass let Matt go upstairs in a picture perfect goal to tie things up at 4-4. Curfew was called ending the game.



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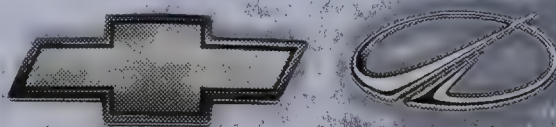
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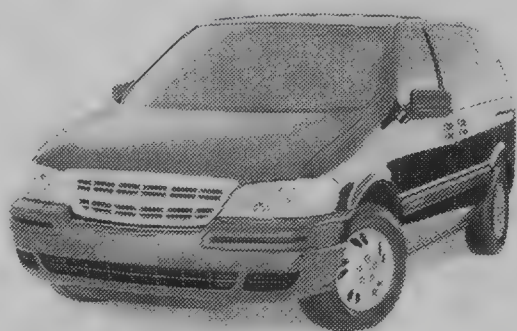
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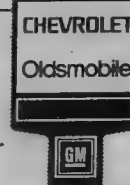
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Jeff Pinney looks a little like Stephen King. It's the shape of his face, mostly, the big, brown-framed glasses and the long, dark hair, tied back in a messy pony-tail, that's reminiscent of the best-selling novelist.

And like King, Pinney has been dealing in horror – not the fictionalized, paperback kind, but the real-life, gun-at-your-forehead-in-the-middle-of-the-night kind. It's the kind you normally dream about: you're alone in the dark, you hear noises and suddenly you realize you're not alone, not anymore, and you can't move. You can't run. And it happens again and again and again.

Pinney is a man in a wheelchair. He's more than that, actually. He's artistic, intelligent and generally self-sufficient. He built the unusual but beautiful house he lives in, built it up from an old hunting camp on the Buckslide Rd. He is known as the guy who carved the totem pole at the garage in Carnarvon and he has carved a life for himself, and his gregarious, grey cat named George, in an idyllic natural setting as he waits for tell-tale signs of his impending death.

He has multiple sclerosis. Has had it for

The lowest of the low

Jeff Pinney, a man in a wheelchair, finally takes a stand against the people who have been stealing from him

Story, photos by Cathy Olliffe

20 years or so, "longer than most people." It's a degenerative, terminal disease that confuses the electromagnetic impulses sent by the brain, eventually shutting down every limb, every organ. His sister, Julie, was diagnosed first so when he first realized his body wasn't reacting the way it should, it didn't take doctors long to figure out that he had it too.

"When I was diagnosed I was still physically able to build a house," he says.

"Since I knew I had this disease and I knew it was progressive, I knew I didn't want to stay down there in the city."

He'd been to the Haliburton area as a child so he decided to move here, to build a house with his own hands. That way he would have no mortgage and would be comfortably set up, ensuring that when the MS got really bad, he'd be able to cope.

"It took me 15 years to build this

house," he says. "And I'm not leaving."

He's a big man, hunkered down in his wheelchair. It's a cold, blustery day outside, but it's warm by the fireplace he has built. All around him are the bird carvings he did while he was able.

In the last four years the MS has come down harder on him. He can't carve anymore, so he paints, but even that ability may disappear because he is losing control of his fingers.

Most people, most good people, would want to reach out to a man like Pinney. To help him. Not everyone, though.

"I keep getting robbed," he says. "Eight times in the last five years."

Sometimes they break into his house while he's there. Sometimes they wait until he's gone. The worst was at four-thirty in the morning one September, a few years ago. "I just woke up and there was a gun pointed at my eye."

There were five of them, he says. They were looking for drugs and money. He had a room mate at the time and they went to her room, woke her up and tied her to him, back-to-back, with duct tape. "I knew they were local because they were trying to say they were cops but cops don't use duct tape..."

"For some reason they got the idea I had money," so they grabbed the side-cutters Pinney used to snip heavy wire and said, "If you don't tell us where the money is, I'll cut your finger off."

"When you're in my condition, God forbid I would do something that would make me happy"

from page 25

Pinney didn't think they'd do it. "I was thinking, in my mind, these were local idiots, not big-time criminals, and they're not really going to cut my finger off," so he didn't tell them anything – not that he had any money to give. "I was gambling."

Then one of them found a propane torch "and they were going to torture me with the propane torch but then something happened. I think a car went down the road and they thought someone was coming. They must have taken off because suddenly it was quiet."

His room mate, "as you can imagine, was totally freaked." She moved out soon after.

"It was terrorism," he says. "I'm not a violent person and when it was happening, I was like, holy shit, this is unreal."

Anyone else would have called police. Immediately. Pinney didn't because he was afraid of getting into trouble with the law because he grows and smokes marijuana. He does it to help control the symptoms of MS – the pain, the spastic jerkiness of his limbs, the depression.

There are other drugs used to treat MS – prescription drugs – but marijuana is the drug of choice for Pinney and for many sufferers. "It works for me but not for everybody. I don't use much," he says. "Sometimes I go a week and won't smoke at all. Sometimes I use half a dozen joints a week or maybe a little more than that."

Other drugs have side-effects "that affect your whole system ... they leave me flat on my back." With pot, Pinney says, "I'm

aware of the pain but I can separate myself from it."

He also finds the pot relaxes the violent, spastic movements of his joints. Once his foot jumped up so strongly that he broke three toes.

The government, he says, now gives licences to some people with diseases like MS, terminal cancer and AIDS, to use marijuana in their treatment. But when Pinney was terrorized by the people who broke into his house and held a gun to his head, there was no such thing as a licence to

smoke pot. He was sure that if he called police, he'd be the one in trouble, not the thieves.

The thieves seem to know that, too. Since that time, he's been an easy mark for what Pinney calls the "lowest of the low ... "I look at people who rob from people in wheelchairs as the lowest people you can get."

They come to his house, steal what money he has, steal what marijuana he has, rip up the plants he so carefully cultivates and even take the light equipment he uses to grow it. Once they even stole his jar of pennies.

The last time he was robbed was just a few weeks ago. One night he went outside to get some fresh air and got his wheelchair stuck in the mud on the front lawn. He says he was stuck there for four hours. As a result, he developed a severe bladder infection and was hospitalized in Lindsay. He got out of the hospital on his birthday, Oct. 5, and, in spite of everything, "I was feeling pretty happy, hey, it was my birthday."

When he got home, he realized he'd been



robbed again. All the marijuana plants he'd been so carefully tending during the summer so he'd have pain relief during the winter, were gone.

He doesn't have any money. He doesn't have any drug connections and says he can't simply call up someone and order more marijuana. Thieves have taken everything he has, all his growing equipment, all his plants, everything.

Pinney slipped into a deep depression. And then he got angry.

He called *The Echo* to tell his story because he's sick and tired of being robbed. He doesn't really believe that the kind of people who robbed him are the kind of people who will read the newspaper and see the error of their ways. But he's hoping that "word will filter down to them that I know what they're up to" and maybe if the public knows that he has been robbed, thieves will be less inclined to take advantage of him. He knows he could get in trouble because of the marijuana but he says, "if the police want to get in touch with me, fine ... they're robbing me on my own property, in my own house, and that's a crime."

In spite of the fact that he can apply to get a licence to smoke pot, he still doesn't have one. He says there's too much paperwork and red tape involved. It's the same for everything when you're sick, he says.

Take the stairglider he has installed in the stairway to the upstairs of his house. "It took a year to get and by the time I got it, my disease had progressed so much that I couldn't use it."

He agrees that he should apply for the license, but he's beyond the point of caring whether or not he gets busted for growing pot.

Besides, he's not one for paperwork. Or any kind of conformity. "I'll paint a painting before I'll do paperwork." It's why he

"gave up my social life" and moved to the country. It's the loner in him, the rebel, the desire to stand in the face of adversity. "I'm what they call an MS survivor. I should be dead. I'm not going to go to a home. That's my choice. I'll live here as long as I can. That's my decision."

He's not totally alone in the world. Homemakers come every morning to help him get out of bed and look after his health needs. There are also hospice volunteers who visit. And there's his 80-year-old mother who lives in the city looking after his sister. He doesn't tell her about the break-ins because he doesn't want to worry her. "She still thinks I'm going to be a politician some day," he says with a sorrowful laugh and a shake of his head.

Pinney says he doesn't have a lot to live for. Just his cat. His art. And the brief respite he says a marijuana cigarette brings.

"I'm tired of living this way," he says. "If I had a \$100,000 it wouldn't do me any good because I couldn't do anything with it. There's very few things I have to look forward to."

Depression is a battle he fights every day. If things get too frustrating, "I smoke, I calm down, I feel OK. It doesn't bother me that I'm not getting any painting done and I don't get so depressed."

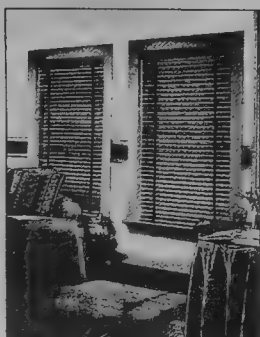
He says he doesn't smoke pot to get high – "it's just a way to get by" – but then he adds, angrily, "When you're in my condition, God forbid I do something that would make me happy. Oh, God forbid it would ever make me euphoric."

It doesn't matter now anyway. He has no marijuana left. He has no money.

"You know the best way to stop people from stealing from you? It's to have nothing."

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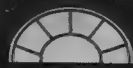
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Lynn Watson: A God place to belong

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Usually, Lynn Watson wants to have fun at church. But the Sunday following the terrorism attack on the U.S. was different. On that Sunday, the congregations of Wilberforce and Gooderham United churches had the same thing on their minds as everyone else: the tragedy in America. And it was up to this rookie minister, a student, to answer their questions and soothe their souls.

"We are called to take care of each other's souls," she said, and if there ever was a time for such caretaking, it is now. When bad things happen, when people die young or unexpectedly, Watson said it can be hard for ministers to explain God's reasoning. But it makes her feel good to be able to help others feel better.

Fact is, Watson loves her job. Being the minister for the Tory Hill Pastoral Charge, with churches in both Wilberforce and Gooderham, is a dream come true. Born and raised in Bancroft, she feels comfortable in the neighbourhood and loves the people she ministers to.

No kid, Watson at 41 is nevertheless a student of theology at Queen's University. She's scheduled to graduate May 8 and be ordained a short time later. In the meantime, she's busy hitting the books at school and then coming home, not only to be a part-time minister, but also to be a wife of 21 years to husband, Glenn, and mother to three teenaged girls: Jacqui, Janet and Carrie.

It's not that she received the calling late in life, it's just that she responded later than many people. As a much younger woman, she told the minister of the church she was attending (not the United Church) that she had received a call from God to be a minister. At that time, some 20 years ago, the minister discouraged her by saying it was not up to women to do such work.

Disappointed, she carried on with her

life, marrying her high school sweetheart and raising her children. She never stopped loving God and continued to attend the church of her childhood. Then one day she began to hear God telling her to go to the United Church. She resisted for a while but eventually she up and went, and immediately felt at home. People who knew her said, "It's so nice you could visit us today," and she replied she wasn't going anywhere, she was there to stay.

A long time after she had switched to the United Church, Watson was on a road trip with her husband when she asked him what he thought of the idea of her becoming a minister. "His response was, 'I knew this was coming.'"

For a year Watson went through the church's inquiry process where she sat down with six people and analyzed every aspect of life as a minister. "Once we started this process, there was never any looking back."

One of the down sides of being a minister is being sent by the church to anywhere it wants you to go. In August 2000 she began eight months assisting a minister of a large congregation in Windsor, Nova Scotia. Her daughters came along for the ride but her husband remained at home being a carpenter in Bancroft. Watson adored work-

ing in Nova Scotia, fell in love with the people who lived there but missed her husband and her hometown. When the opportunity arose to work at Wilberforce and Gooderham, she jumped at it.

Her contract places her with the Tory Hill Pastoral Charge until next June but she doesn't even want to think about what happens when the contract is up. If there was some way, any way for her to stay, she'd definitely consider it. "But we're having such a great time together now that I don't want to look at that."

She hopes the feeling is mutual.

"Having a minister who is still a student can make for a very interesting service," she said. Being at Queen's and absorbing the massive student energy and openness that exists in a university setting gives Watson plenty of enthusiasm, as well as ideas she uses to make Sunday services as interesting as possible. "It's exciting for me to come out of a student environment, to watch

how students react and to bring that back to Wilberforce and Gooderham." A fan of the TV series Star Trek, she performed a service at Queen's using a Star

Trek theme, describing church and religion as a "portal to a whole new dimension."

Chances are she won't be doing a Star Trek service locally but she wants to make sure church is always interesting. "It should never be boring," she explained. "It should be fun. I like to keep sermons relevant and short. Sometimes I even tell jokes. I'm not hell-fire and brimstone but I'm passionate - I believe what I say. And I'm no different when I get down off the pulpit."

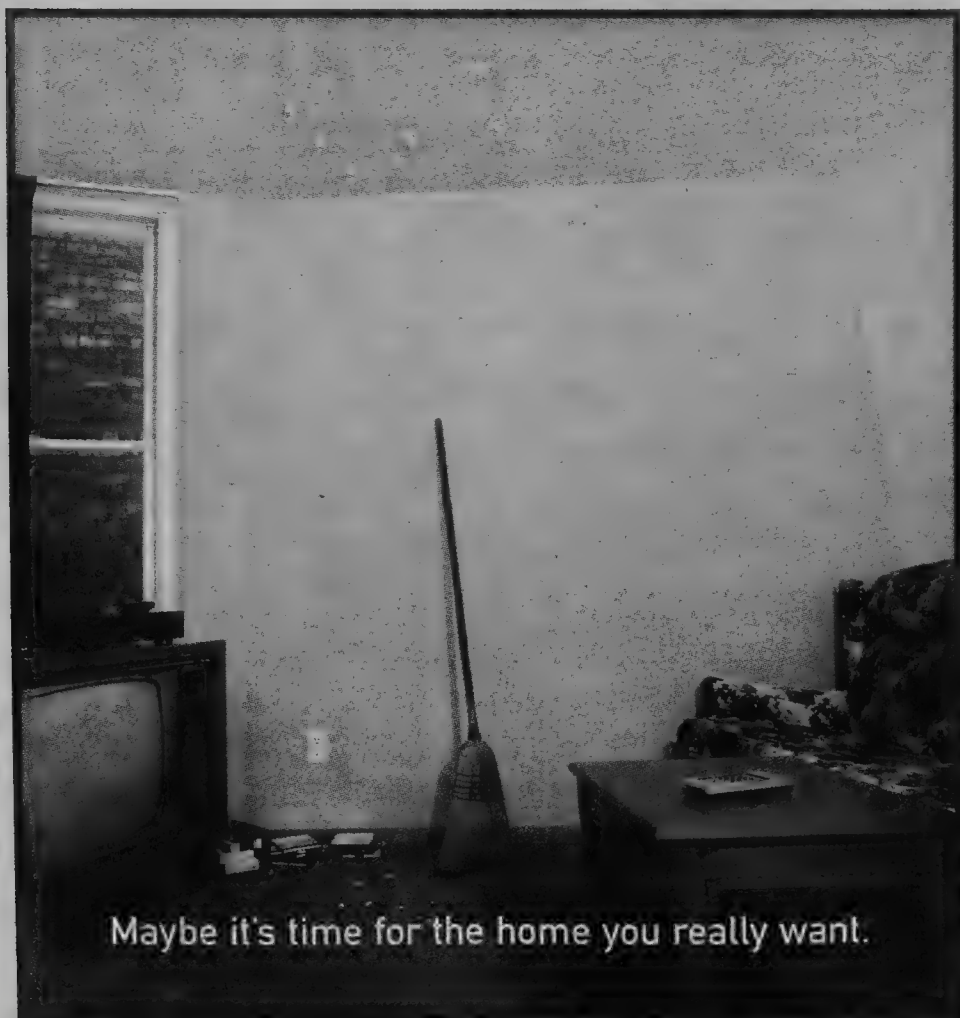
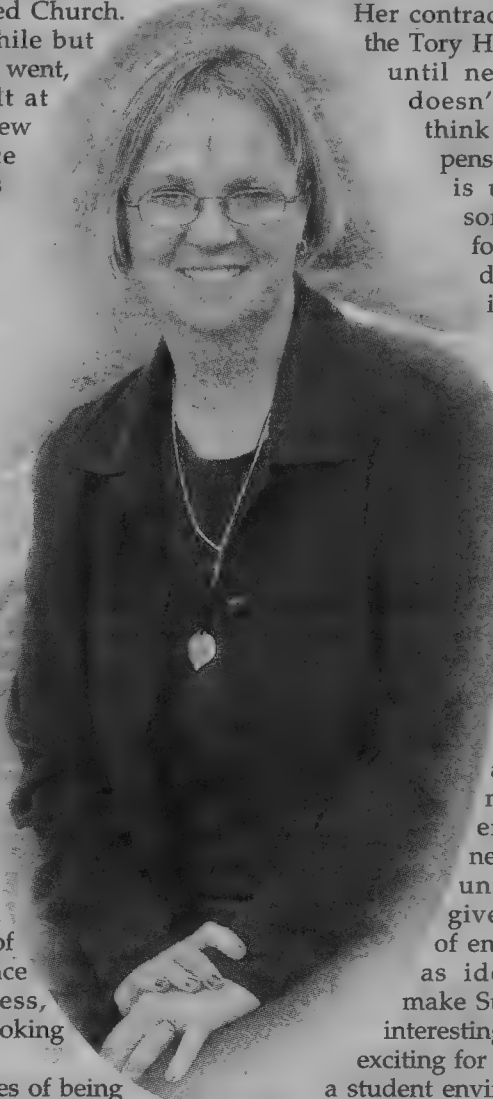
"I think if I'm real and I'm honest and I'm humble, people will appreciate that," Watson says. "If someone comes up to me and says, 'I don't like the way you did that,' I would respect them for that ... There are so many things that can be done in worship. Music. Dance. But I would never, ever do anything that would shame the church."

Being here, "was an answer to my prayers. I needed to work and be close to home and they needed a minister. It's a good fit."

She has so many plans, so many ideas for the year ahead, including an old-fashioned hymn sing on Saturday evening, Oct. 6; an anniversary service on Oct. 14 at 11:30 a.m. in Wilberforce and on Nov. 4, a Remembrance Day service. She's also hoping to have a Christmas Eve service, something that hasn't been done for a long time.

If the church, in its wisdom, decides to send Watson further afield some day, she said she will go, along with her whole family. "I'd like to be on the west coast, I'd like to be back on the east coast. It depends on where God wants me to be ... but I also think I have a little say on that."

In the meantime, there's no place she'd rather be than ministering to the people of Gooderham and Wilberforce. "It's a God place to belong."



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Rails End Gallery

"The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain." Dolly Parton

The Dorset Seniors Club got back on track on October 2 with a pot luck dinner followed by their "Year of the Volunteer" awards. October 16 saw a successful spaghetti dinner with lots of fun and renewing of old acquaintances.

Shirley Wallace from Stanhope once again came loaded down with all kinds of neat stuff for the club. She is a talented lady and brought along a Christmas tree complete with lights made out of broken pieces from wine bottles. Thank you Shirley, it will be a complement to the new look at the Christmas dinner. There was a huge turnout this year for the flu shots on the 17. The members had a very busy schedule for a few days. Anyone wishing to join the club can call 766-2314 or 766-9444 or stop in on any Tuesday. For the winter months beginning November 6, the club starts meeting in the afternoons. The next big event will be a monster bingo and penny sale on November 17 and everyone is welcome. There is a Casino Rama trip this Friday, October 26 - all those over 19 years of age are welcome. Cost is \$5 and includes the trip and a buffet dinner. To reserve or for more information please call 766-2314.

For some time, the electronic newsletter of the Haliburton County Public Library has been unavailable. Due to technological problems, everyone interested in hav-

Talk about your Christmas spirit:

Shirley Wallace created a Christmas tree out of old wine bottles

ing information on the latest library programs and acquisitions delivered to them via computer was deleted from the system. The good news is they are now back in business! If you wish to receive electronic notices of library happenings and new collection additions, you must add your name to the mailing list by visiting www.haliburtonlibrary.ca and following the instructions below the InterLibrary Loans banner. Tell your friends! It's as easy as that! And of course, you can always visit your local branch.

More and more branches of the Haliburton County Public Library are working towards the introduction of story hours for younger readers. These

are not baby-sitting services but an attempt to bring books and young readers together in their community library. The value of reading and personal development cannot be stressed too much and the library hopes to bring these services to the community all year round.

The Wilberforce Branch is the latest to offer a limited program of story hours. Starting on a small scale, it is hoped that they will grow and reach out to all who are eager to

learn about good books. Contact the branch for specific information or call the County Library Administrative Centre for help. Want to see a story hour in a branch close to you? Contact local staff and discuss the possibilities of either

community news

dorset

Melissa Alfano

story circles or story hours or maybe even both!

Come one, come all to the spooky Halloween events coming up at the Dorset Recreation Centre! All boys and girls are invited to come and try the Internet On-Line Halloween Scavenger Hunt provided by CAP worker Nathan Nixon on Monday, October 29 from 7 to 8 p.m.. On Tuesday, October 30, from 7 to 8 p.m., come out for the annual Pumpkin Carving Party. All are invited to try their hand at carving a Jack-O-Lantern to be displayed at the Children's Halloween Party. Registration is required. Wednesday, October 31 from 7 to 8 p.m. is the Children's Halloween Party. There will be lots of games, prizes, candy and a gypsy fortune teller. Volunteers are still needed to help decorate for the party or to help with the games. Please call 766-9968 for more information.

Children: as part of the Rec Centre's Halloween activities, why not participate in the Halloween word scramble. How many words can you make out of the letters in the word Halloween? Submit your entry to the Rec Centre by October 30. Be sure to include your name, age and phone number. Winner will be announced at the Halloween Party.

Birthday wishes to Hayley Marshall, Nathan Reid and Pat Promoli. May they have a wonderful day. To submit news, please call 766-0076 or email melalfano@hotmail.com.

What's the buzz?

Worker bees required for Heart & Stroke Foundation

The Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario needs volunteers to support a variety of fundraising and health promotion events.

Opportunities include:

- pick-up & delivery of materials;
- writing receipts for special events;
- making up bank deposits;

• in-school / community presentations of heart-healthy information - script and visual aids provided; and

• February door-to-door campaign organizers, canvassers, phone follow-up.

Rewards include:

- satisfaction of volunteer time well spent;

- chance to visit different schools;
- new friendships;
- increased community knowledge; and
- expanded computer skills.

Call the Peterborough area office at 705-749-1044 for more information about the opportunities waiting for you.

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- **Registration enables police** to trace firearms that may have been stolen, illegally imported, illegally manufactured, or bought on the black market.
- **Insurance coverage and claims** can be obtained or handled more easily for owners of registered firearms.
- **By law**, all firearms must be registered by the end of 2002.

For more information, call: 1 800 731-4000
or visit: www.cfc.gc.ca

Canada

Minden gets a case of Culture Shock Saturday

Kids invited to learn to hip hop

Plans are moving ahead quickly for the arrival of the hip hop dance troupe, Culture Shock Canada.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, this group of 12 dancers will be hosting workshops in the Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden. Each class will begin by Culture Shock to inspire participants.

The schedule for the day is as follows:

Beginner hip hop for 9 to 12 years of age: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Intermediate/Advance hip hop for 8 to 12 years of age: 11:45 to 12:45

Lunch break: 12:45 to 1:30

Beginner hip hop for 13 years and up

including adults: 1:30 to 2:30

Intermediate/advance hip hop for 13 years and up: 2:45 to 4 p.m.

Thanks to the generosity of local sponsors, the workshop is free to any resident of Haliburton County. Anyone from outside the county is asked to pay \$10. Observers are asked to bring a non-perishable donation for the 4Cs.

If you need transportation to the event, please call Marylou Mizzan at Family Services, 457-5345.

You can sign up with host Terri Mathews of Haliburton Dance Arts, 457-1561 or just show up that day.

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with Rosemary Yorkshire Pudding
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NEW MENU STARTS OCT. 21!



They're westbound!

Glen and Shirley Powers are the lucky winners of the Rotary Club's recent draw for either a new Tracker or a cheque for \$25,000. They opted for the cheque because they already have two cars and they can use the money for, among other things, a trip out west to visit their daughter. The Powers live in Chatham, Ont., but have a cottage in the Haliburton area they have been visiting for many years. Making the official presentation to the Powers is Jim Richards and Andy Salvatori of Curry Motors.

Surprize party for Max Walsh

It's a secret no longer. Maybe it never was. Max is 65 years old, or will be soon. That's Max Walsh, life-time resident of the area – childhood and youth in Essonville, then a resident of Wilberforce with wife Roberta and daughters Kathy (Steve Rogers), Rhonda (home for a few weeks from Whistler, BC), and Julie.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

That's Max, dedicated volunteer firefighter, business owner/operator, talented, avid curler, and all round good neighbour and citizen. A surprise birthday party for the soon-to-be senior citizen, Max, and his fellow firefighter and friend, Dave Burton, now a half century old, was given for them by families and friends at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday, October 20, 2001.

Dave who, with partner Jane, and adult son Joe, have adopted Wilberforce in recent years, is in business here. He and his family are great volunteers in the community, especially in the Monmouth Fire Department. Dave also recently has taken on the presidency of the renewed local business association. It must have been a fun challenge to keep this joint birthday party a surprise; Roberta and family encouraging Max to go to Dave's party, Jane telling Dave that it was an early party for Max while two of his daughters would be home.

What fun – a live band, great food, two cakes, creative, humorous age-related decorations, and lots of friends and family members bringing best wishes for many happy returns for the "Birthday Boys". In case anyone wants to continue the celebrations, the actual birth dates are October 24 for Dave and November 28 for Max.

The Gentlemen of Song will be the featured choir at the 9 a.m. service at the Ingoldsby United Church next Sunday, October 28.

Hope Terry Stamp's birthday was a happy one (October 26).

Best wishes for improved health for Norma Walsh of Tory Hill. Norma has been experiencing poor health lately.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the shore road allowance in front of **Lot 2, Concession 3**, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, being parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-6996.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

Want to hear a good one?

Laughter workshop coming to Haliburton

Have you ever noticed how good you feel when you laugh. Do you work with people who need to laugh a bit more? Scientific evidence has proven that laughing helps by the body by increasing blood to the organs, massaging internal organs, relaxing muscles, decreasing pain and stimulating the immune system.

Around the world there are over 500 laughter clubs, where people gather to do simple exercises that get them to laugh and have fun. The idea began with a doctor in India who recognized that his patients needed to lighten up and have some fun in order to heal.

On November 2-4, Jan MacQuarrie will lead a "National Laughter

Leadership Training" in Haliburton. It will teach people to be leaders of "laughter workshops and or clubs."

Participants are not required to tell jokes, but instead will learn and practice self stimulated laughter. During the training program participants will learn about laughter and how to use it to increase self-esteem in themselves and others. Participants will learn about group dynamics (how to create rapport in a group, group motivation etc.) and leadership skills (communication skills, knowing your own values and living them etc.).

The laughter exercises and workshop activities have been used in schools, nursing homes, hospitals & work places. McQuarrie says "laugh-

ter is a generator of hope and can help people live in delight."

McQuarrie has a background as a Registered Nurse, Registered Massage Therapist and Neurolinguistic Programmer. She traveled to San Diego to study the laughter therapy and she is committed to living in delight and helping others to do the same. She recently attended a workshop in humor with Patch Adams, the doctor who is famous for using humor in his practice.

The Laughter Training will take place in Haliburton and costs \$150. For more information or to register please call Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121.

Abracadabra! Magic show appears in Haliburton Nov. 3

C.H.A.C.E. is hosting the children's theatre production of "Mario and the Magic Coat" on November 3 in Haliburton.

The show, which is presented live and on stage, is a story of a boy who stumbles upon the magic tricks and suit of a magician.

The show features a cast of four players including Canadian magician Mario Albert. Including in the performance will be a re-creation of Houdini's Metamorphosis Trunk

Escape. TV Ontario's Greg Tarlin, known to many children as Jerry The Juggler on The Noddy Shop, will also be performing.

The performance is Saturday, November 3, at 2:00 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Tickets are available for \$9. each or \$29. for a family pass by calling 1-800-419-7383. Visa, MasterCard and American Express are accepted. Tickets are also available from C.H.A.C.E. staff and volunteers.

notices notices notices

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF CONTAU LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of **Lot 12, Concession 5**, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 (Part 3 - flooded lands to be retained by the Municipality) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated January 17, 1996.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant - Chevretils)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 13, in Concession 3, along Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated June 22nd, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
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email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant - Chevretils)

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DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



CNIB luncheon

The annual Canadian National Institute for the Blind luncheon marked the recognition of Haliburton County volunteers. There were 45 volunteers that came to the Haliburton Legion and were honoured for their dedication this year. In 10 years, volunteers are responsible for fundraising approximately \$130,000 from door-to-door campaigns and annual crocus sales. The CNIB gave certificates and "sun catchers" for their efforts. For 38 years Ron Barr has been a dedicated volunteer with the CNIB. His efforts were particularly honoured.

Pennies for Friendship collected

The October meeting of the Minden Women's Institute was held at the Library Culture Centre. The President, Reta Baird, welcomed the members and two visitors. The roll call "A Garden Hint" was answered by 16 members.

Pennies for Friendship were taken. Reta Baird reported singing out 51 cards from May to October. Beryl Henderson will be the card convenor for the remainder of the year.

A donation was presented to Dianne Graham for the Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery.

An invitation was received from Blythe Women's Institute to attend their noon luncheon on November 12 at Baddow. We will contribute the desserts.

For a winter project, we were encouraged to knit yarn dolls and their clothes like the ones that Reta had made.

On behalf of the Agnes Jamieson Art

Gallery Committee, we were given an invitation to manage the Tea Room at their 2002 Artisans Festival and Antique Show at the Minden Community Centre on July 5 to 7.

The craft for the afternoon was how to do quilting. Reta Baird supplied the materials and gave instructions. It was very interesting and all thanked her for the idea.

Minden W.I.

Mary Cox

The draw for the quilt was made by Dianne Graham and the winner was Angie McLaughlin from Fredericton, New Brunswick, with no. 000125.

The winners of our local draws were Bea Berry and Norma Nobles.

The meeting adjourned. Women's Institute Grace was repeated by all. A tasty lunch was served by Pam Rolfe and Reta Baird.

The next meeting will be November 21 at the same place with all ladies welcome.

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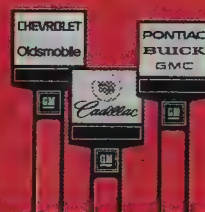
Starting from
\$69⁹⁵
Plus tax

- Price includes: installation, balancing, valve stem, lifetime inspection and rotation every 10,000 km. See dealer for road hazard protection and treadwear warranties.

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ALL BRANDS IN ALL SIZES TO SUIT ALL YOUR NEEDS.

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OUR COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT SERVICE WILL HELP YOUR VEHICLE
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Right. On time.

*Limited time only. Participating GM Dealerships may set individual prices. LOF includes up to 5L of GM premium motor oil. Offer valid on most GM vehicles. Offer available to retail customers only. See Service Advisor for offer conditions and more details or call 1-800-GM-DRIVE.

**The Corporation of the
Municipality of Highlands East
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
for a
PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT TO
THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW
FOR TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH**

Date: November 13, 2001
Time: 10:15a.m.
Location: Council Chamber, Lloyd Watson
Centre, Wilberforce, Ontario

Application:

1. *Lands of Arnold of Diane & Andrew Heard*
Purpose and Effect: Rezone part of present
property from Rural to a site-specific zone of
General Commercial exception 6 to allow a take-
out food establishment on wheels. To rezone an
area with a minimum 100 foot frontage and total
area of 20,000 square feet.
Location: Part Lot 31 Concession 10 in the
Municipality of Highlands East (The Geographic
Township of Monmouth).

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a
decision of the Municipality of Highlands East in
respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not
make oral submissions at a public meeting or
make written submissions to the Municipality of
Highlands East before the proposed zoning by-
law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may
dismiss all or part of the appeal.
Additional information relating to this application
will be available at the Municipality of Highlands
East Municipal Office during the hours of 9:00
a.m. and 4:30p.m. Monday through Friday.
Copy of a written notice with respect to this
application may be requested by contacting the
undersigned.

DATE: October 15, 2001
Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Clerk
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
Tel: 705-448-2981 Fax: 705-448-2532

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND
IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE
CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF
HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND
CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL
ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF
STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY
HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter
M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act,
R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of
the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East
proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass
at its regular meeting to be held at the Council
Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th
day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close,
stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the
following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of **Lot
26, Concession 14**, geographic Township of
Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of
Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of
Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated July 16,
2001.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is
available for inspection during regular office hours at
the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce,
Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before
passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at
the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of
Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or
by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who
claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially
affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be
heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East
(Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

notices notices notices notices



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

NOTICE

(Applicant – 12366577 Ontario Limited and
Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Limited)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United
Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a
portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 12, in
Concession 8, on the Grass River, in the geographic
Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et
al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Council of the Corporation of the United
Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular
meeting to be held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a
by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said
shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated
and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of
survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August
23rd, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of
the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in
Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be
held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the
United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear
in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person
who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-
law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review
from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office
during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday
to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of
September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Robert Stuart
Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake
Geographic Township of Livingstone

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the
Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution
declared part of an original shore road allowance lying
in front of Lot 1 Concession 6, Fletcher Lake, in the
geographic Township of Livingstone, now in the
Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of
Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal
Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands
proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and con-
vey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the
original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1
Concession 6 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of
land and premises situate, lying and being in
the Geographic Township of Livingstone in the
County of Haliburton and being composed of
part of the original shore road allowance in
front of Lot 1 Concession 6 more particularly
described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the
Registry Office for the Registry Division of
Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7162.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said
Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the
Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore
Road, on the 1st day of November, 2001, at the hour of
11:15 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in
person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any per-
son who claims that his land will be prejudicially affect-
ed and who applies to be heard.

Dated: September 24, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands,
RR#2
Minden ON K0M 2K0



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicant – Land-Eng Associates Limited)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United
Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared
certain lands, as specifically described below, in the
Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton,
to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of
Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be
held on Monday, November 12th, 2001, a by-law to close,
stop-up and convey part of the following original road
allowances:

- Part of the original road allowance between Lot 33,
Concession 6 in the Township of Dysart and Lot 1,
Concession 5 in the Township of Dudley shown as Part 15
on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared Pearce Surveying
Inc., and dated July 15th, 1999, being available for
inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the
Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario; and
- Part of the original road allowance between Concessions
5 and 6, in front of Lot 1, in the Township of Dudley,
shown as Part 16 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared
by Pearce Engineering Inc., and dated July 15th, 1999,
being available for inspection in the office of the Township
Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be
held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the
United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear
in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person
who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-
law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review
from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office
during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday
to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of
September, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

The beginning of the end: where recycled stuff goes

Where do all the recycled materials go? Newsprint, telephone books and magazines are re-pulped, cleaned and de-inked. Recycled newsprint is used to produce newsprint, boxboard packaging, kitty litter, absorbent used for oil spills, construction materials such as wallboard, egg cartons, animal bedding and cellulose insulation. Recycled magazines and phone books are used in the production of newsprint to add strength to the fibre.

Fine paper is mixed with waste caustic soda to create a pulp which is heated to disperse the ink and screens are used to remove wood, plastic, metal and other contaminants. The pulp is then washed thoroughly with water to remove ink, clay starch and small fibres. Additional filtering and cleaning removes ink specs and other impurities. The pulp is thickened and combined with new wood fibre (where necessary). Finally the pulp is pressed into paper.

Old corrugated cardboard is dumped into a pulper where moisture is added to create a slush. The slush is then cleaned of staples, broken glass and plastics. The fibres are broken down and water is drained from the slush to produce a smooth stock. Waxes adhesives, fine plastic particles, grit and glass are removed from the stock by passing it through pressure screens. The final screened stock is pressed to remove water then dried.

Glass is separated by colour and then passed through magnets to remove metal contaminants. Screens are used to filter small particles of glass and density separators are

used to remove lighter plastics and aluminum. The glass is then crushed into cullet and again passed through magnets and air to remove any remaining contaminants. The cullet is ready to be used to manufacture new glass. Glass is 100% recyclable and can be used over and over again.

Plastic bottles (PET) are ground into flakes, washed and dried; the flakes can be used to mould new products, or can be formed into pellets. Otherwise, flakes are then melted and extruded from spinnerets in order to form fibres. The fibres are crimped, cut and baled. The baled fibres are now ready to create new fabrics or blended together with another material to make a polyester blend. PETE (Polyethylene Terephthalate) is identified by the #1 on the bottle.

One of the largest uses of recycled PET bottles is as fibre for carpets, blankets, upholstery and stuffing for ski jackets, cushions, mattresses and sleeping bags. Other uses include twine, rope, park benches, engineered resins and polyester fabric blends. (PET) is also the second most valuable waste product. HDPE bottles (high density polyethylene; identified by the #2 on the bottle) are used to make detergent and motor oil bottles, binders, fencing, plastic lumber, trash cans, cycling bins, drainage pipes, drums, pails, matting milk bottle carriers, industrial pallets, bathroom stalls, traffic barrier cones, flower pots, golf bag liners, kitchen drain boards and hair combs.

Aluminum food/beverage containers are crushed, shredded, or baled. Along with our scrap steel, basic oxygen furnaces utilize a minimum of 25% recycled steel in

the steel-making process. Recycled aluminum is as good as aluminum made from freshly mined bauxite. Thus, aluminum is regarded as the most valuable recyclable material. Although it is feasible to make new sheets from 100% used aluminum cans, some primary metal is usually needed.

This article is part of an ongoing public awareness campaign sponsored by Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TAMARACK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of **Lot 25, Concession 3**, geographic Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S. dated June 4, 2001

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 1st day of October, 2001.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

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The Township of Minden Hills is seeking A Planning Administrator

The Successful Candidate must:

- Have a thorough understanding of Municipal Planning Regulations, By-Laws and Policies and be knowledgeable on the impact of provincial planning legislation and policy as it affects the Municipality.
- Have a minimum of 3 years experience in a related planning position.
- Possess strong verbal and written communication skills and the ability to work independently and as a team player.
- Have strong computer skills, time management skills and organizational skills.

This is a permanent position consisting of a 35 hour work week.

Rate of Pay:

The starting hourly rate shall be \$13.24 and upon successful completion of the 6 month probationary period, the rate shall be increased to \$15.58 per hour, in accordance with the current Collective Agreement with CUPE, Local 4286.

A detailed position description is available upon request.

Qualified parties are invited to submit their resumes, in confidence, to The Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Ms. Tammy McKelvey, CAO/Clerk. Telephone No. (705) 286-1260. Facsimile: (705) 286-4917. E-mail: tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca

Envelope should be clearly marked "Planning Administrator" and submitted by 12:00 noon on Tuesday, November 6, 2001.

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

NOTICE OF HERBICIDE APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Hydro One Network Services Inc. - Forestry Services will be commencing Forestry line clearing operations in your vicinity. The work will include the selective treatment of undesirable vegetation that would, if left alone, grow into the conductors. Every effort will be made to leave compatible low growing vegetation, which will assist in reducing further maintenance requirements.

Location of work: Harburn, Minden & Snowdon townships

Date of application: September 20 - November 1, 2001

Pesticide trade name: Garlon 4

PCP Act registration number: 21053

Name of pest: Undesirable Vegetation (brush & sucker growth from stumps)

Name of contact person: Tom Lee

Phone # of contact person: 705-457-6268

ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AFFECTED WILL BE CONTACTED

Toll Free call will be accepted at alternative number:

Forestry services 1-877-873-3975. All calls received in this office will be forwarded to the Contact Person.

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hydroOne

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FULL TIME POSITION TRUCK DRIVER/BACKHOE OPERATOR CLASS AZ



The County of Haliburton is looking for a full time Truck Driver/Backhoe Operator with heavy equipment experience to assist with all aspects of municipal road maintenance and construction.

The successful applicant must have a Class AZ drivers licence with clean abstract along with a proven ability to operate heavy equipment such as motor grader, truck mounted excavator, rubber tired loader and loader/backhoe.

The successful candidate will be required to work under a Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 1960. Regular hours of work in the summer are Monday to Thursday 7am to 5:30pm, in winter Monday to Friday on weekly alternating shifts 4:00am to 12:30pm and 12:30pm to 9:00pm. Winter work will also include alternating "on call" weekends to work as required at the appropriate overtime rate.

Haliburton County Roads employees are required to be energetic, co-operative, customer-service oriented individuals who take pride in their work and have a demonstrated ability to work effectively both independently and with a crew. Dependability is a MUST as is the availability to work outside of regular hours including weekends and evenings.

The County of Haliburton offers a friendly, busy work environment. Interested parties are invited to submit their resumes to the address below no later than **4:00pm on October 26, 2001.**

County of Haliburton Roads Department
Box 880, 11 Newcastle St.
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Attention: Doug Ray, Operatives Manager

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

This personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act and will be used to determine eligibility for potential employment.

community what's happening in the Highlands calendar

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Owned and Operated by Dwaine & Lori Lloyd

- Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club meet every Thursday at the Haliburton Legion hall, 12 noon. All seniors welcome. Cost \$4.
- Join the Walking Club, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. at the high school. For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."
- Every Thursday evening at CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, join Abby for supper. Low cost of \$4 per family, 6 - 8 p.m. Call Abby at 457-2989 to sign up. ALSO, Community visits - call Abby for details re: ambulance hall, fire hall, dentist office.
- Bridge: at the Gooderham Municipal Building every Monday at 1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen Kendall at 447-2922. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.
- Scottish Country Dancers meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at JDHS. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.
- Oct. 24: Wheels to Meals in Harcourt, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 12 noon. Come out for a great meal! Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- Oct. 25: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- Oct. 25: Haliburton Field Naturalists and Photographers of the Highlands present a slide show, "Canyons of the S.W. USA" by Frost Centre geologist/photographer John Etches. A requested repeat for a spectacular evening, 7:30 p.m., Haliburton Museum. Info. 457-9660.
- Oct. 25: Building Strong Bones for Life. Food demonstration, recipes, tasting, prizes and lots more. Janice Lewis, Registered Dietician will be cooking up recipes for strong bones. Community Health Centre, Minden, 7 to 9 p.m. For more details, call Melanie at 457-1391.
- Oct. 26: Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-in Centre Friday, Oct. 26th and every Friday.
- Oct. 29: Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge at Home Support, Monday, Oct. 29th and every Monday.
- Oct. 31: Wheels to Meals at Kei's, Haliburton. Come out for a social lunch. One low price buys a full meal. Open to anyone aged 55+. Reservations are required. Please call 457-1941.
- Oct. 31: Hallowe'en luncheon and bake sale at Echo Hills from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds to Hospital Auxiliary. Cost \$3.50.
- Oct. 31: Haliburton Christian Outreach presents our 8th Annual Harvest Party at 6 p.m. Carnival booths, games, candy bags and lots of fun! Free admission. Friendly costumes please. A safe and exciting alternative to Hallowe'en. To register, please call 457-5036.
- Nov. 1: L.I.F.T., Ladies in Fellowship Together, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at West Guilford Recreation Centre. Theme: "Cracked Pots." Feature: Ricki Woods, Potter. Music: Terry Upton. Speaker: Betty Barnum from Scarborough. Come, bring your friends and be lifted. Information call: Alice, 754-2808 or Lyn, 457-3155.
- Nov. 3: Parklane Apartments Crafts & Bake Sale, Trash and Treasure, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- Nov. 3: Galway Hall's Annual Turkey Dinner, Sat., Nov. 3, 2 sittings: 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. Adults - \$10, children under 12 - \$5, and pre-schoolers - free. Galway Hall is located on Galway Road, 5 kms. south of Kinmount off County Road 121.
- Nov. 10: Hunters' Dance "Coulas Country," Harcourt Community Centre.
- Nov. 20: Wilberforce United Church 112th Anniversary Service, 11:30 a.m. Guest choir "The Gentlemen of Song" and a pot luck luncheon will follow.
- Nov. 20: Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home from 7 to 9 p.m. All men and women who love them are welcome. For info. please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Rainy day money

On a rainy day at Jay Lake Ryan Koppers, one of the young people's dance organizers that help to contribute to the donation total, hands Dale Walker from HHHSF a \$500 cheque. Money was also raised through a 50/50 draw and a sundaes and soda day during the summer. Kawartha Dairy supplied the ice cream while money was raised through the campers ice cream purchases. There has been \$1,900 donated since starting the donation events at Jay Lake.

Money available for well upgrades

Owners of private water wells in Ontario are encouraged to apply for funding assistance for improvements to those wells or decommissioning abandoned wells as part of the Healthy Futures for Ontario Agriculture Program aimed at improving well water quality throughout the province.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has been awarded the contract for delivery and administration of the two projects on behalf of county federations, and much of that work will be handled by OFA's Member Service Representatives (MSRs). The MSRs have offices serving every county, region and district in Ontario.

Funding assistance will see well owners get up to 70 per cent of eligible allowed costs for work done to improve the safety of operating wells, and to take abandoned wells out of service. Both of these projects are aimed at protecting and improving the quality of well water throughout the province.

With more than 20,000 Environmental Farm Plans (EFP) completed in Ontario, these farmers are steps closer for qualifying for the funding assistance. Any farmer wanting to participate in the Healthy Futures well water improvement projects will be required to have an EFP for their farm and well upgrades will have been identified in that plan as required work.

Non farmers in rural Ontario who have wells that require upgrading or decommissioning will have to subject their candidate wells to EFP scrutiny before being considered for the Healthy Futures project funding.

Application forms for the water well projects are available now from all OFA MSRs or from the OFA office at 40 Eglinton Ave. E., Fifth Floor, Toronto, Ont. M4P 3A2; 416-485-3333; fax 416-485-9027; email to

OFA MSRs can be contacted by mail, telephone or email based on the listing on OFA's Internet website: and clicking on the "staff" button along the left side.

Church Services

MAPLE LAKE UNITED CHURCH

HWY 118
AIRPORT ROAD
SERVICES AT 10AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL
ALL WELCOME

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
a community of people learning to follow Jesus
The Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent
P.O. Box 92, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Phone: 705-457-2074 Fax 705-457-9618
e-mail stgeorges@halhinet.on.ca
<http://home.halhinet.on.ca/~stgeorges>

St. George's Anglican Church

Mountain Street, Haliburton

WELCOMES YOU

Please join us for worship on
Sunday morning 8:00 & 10:30*

*Sunday School available

St. Margaret's Church,
Wilberforce

Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship



THE ECHO Classifieds

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

010 FOR SALE

1 PAIR GOOD AS NEW snow tires for '97 Astro Van, including proper Astro rims, \$150 o.b.o. Phone 457-3014.

3 YOUNG CANADIAN ESKIMO DOGS with all equipment to sled. People friendly. To good home. Have papers. \$2,800 or offers. Dan or Lori, (705) 286-6431 (W), (705) 286-6917 (R).

APPROX. 125 CEMENT BLOCKS for sale, plus three patio stones. \$1 each or \$100 takes all. Call 457-9545.

CEDAR, hedging, bushy, all sizes, can be planted all year. Picked up, delivered or planted. Ron Henderson Landscaping, Fenelon Falls, (705) 454-9992.

CA

CEMENT MIXER, new 5 h.p. Honda motor, good condition, \$1,100 firm. Call Dan, (705) 286-6431 (W), (705) 286-6917 (R).

DELUXE DOG/CAT TRAVEL CAGE. Originally from Sears, \$95. For sale for \$65 only. It is only 11 months old. Call Sandy Howe after 4 p.m. at 457-4540, Haliburton.

DO YOU WANT A GREAT NIGHT'S SLEEP? Here is the mattress for you! Dreams on a cloud, pillow top, like new, 1 year old, has to go as it will not fit in room, queen size. Call 489-1636.

CA

FREE CREDENZA/BUFFET. 66"W. x 29" H., wood grain, good shape, 5 drawers, 2 doors. Main St., Haliburton. Call 457-2875.

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"Timeless Elegance"
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Limited Supply
No Hassle
Same Day Enjoyment
Prompt Expert Installation
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Andris, (705) 457-1439

CA

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• Calcium Chloride
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(705) 457-2510
e-mail:
hallumber@halinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com>

CA

QUALITY
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SOFTWOOD
FLOORING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
SIDING
TRIM & CUSTOM
WOOD PRODUCTS

**HILARY'S
TRIM 'N'
FLOOR**

PHONE 705-448-3394
FAX 705-448-3668
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

010 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - Plush country blue loveseat \$75.; White children's dresser \$10.; 2 dark wood dressers \$20.; Side board \$20.; New IKEA black sofa table \$10.; antique bunk bed set \$75.; Maple and blue glider rocker \$50.; Small child's rocker \$10.; white chest freezer and black chrome stacking chair \$5. Call Sandy 457-9163 or leave message.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 4 large picture windows. Thermopane glass in excellent shape, cedar frames: 2 - 8' x 5'9", 1 - 10' x 4'10", 1 - 8' x 4'10", all have lower sliders, \$650 o.b.o. Electric baseboard heaters, thermostats and wiring, will heat approx. 1500 sq. ft. house, all in excellent shape, \$350 o.b.o. Small white enamel kitchen wood stove, excellent working condition, \$100. Phone 457-4072.

MAMAS N' TOTS
Gently used
ladies, children's and
maternity wear,
and baby equipment
Looking for cribs, high chairs,
strollers, etc.,
in excellent condition only
Call
Mamas n' Tots
457-8359 for details

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

CA

USED WASHER AND DRYER. Dryer - \$50, washer - \$100, or \$100 for pair o.b.o. Call 754-9718.

USED WINDOWS FOR SALE - excellent condition, casements, bays, doors, etc. Call 754-2651 evenings.

CA

WE HAVE GROWN LARGER! Come and see our new and improved store! Special Order; 6 piece bedroom set, \$1,299. Special Order: Large, comfortable sofa, \$599. Save \$100 on 6 ft. Pine Pedlar armchairs. 3 piece sofa, loveseat and chair, \$999. Solid cedar blanket box, \$379. Boudoir lamps, 5 colours, \$29. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet**, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, (705) 645-8183.

CA

020 WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE
We buy quality wood furniture, also antique furniture and misc. antique items such as glass and china, jewellery, collectables, etc. We also buy part or whole estates. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250.

CA

LEAVES PLEASE! Drop off any time, loose or bagged, 4 km. west of Haliburton on #118. Watch for signs. We can also pick up bags in town if you call 457-9239 and leave message.

CA

WANTED TO BUY: Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net.

CA

020 WANTED

WANTING TO BUY Standing Timber. Cash on the spot. James Reynolds, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Phone (705) 457-1345 or 457-3647.

CA

040 COMPUTERS

LIGHTNING STRIKES? VIRUSES? Need help with your computer? Call R & D Computers, 457-3698.

NEW & USED COMPUTERS BUILT TO SPEC. Complete systems, upgrades, repairs. Call R&D Computers at 457-3698.

CA

050 VEHICLES

'93 BUICK REGAL GS - 4 dr., automatic, new tires, battery and brakes. Remote starter. \$4,000. Call 754-1517.

GEORGE'S auto INSIDE SHOWROOM

**MOST VEHICLES
INCLUDE A
6 MONTH/6,000 KM POWER
TRAIN WARRANTY**

1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
5spd, P/S, P/B, 2 door
serviced and certified.
\$7,395.00

1995 GRAND AM
V6, P/S, P/B, air, 4 door,
serviced and certified.
\$6,995.00

1995 CHEV CAVALIER
4cyl, auto, air, 2 door, P/S, P/B,
Serviced & certified, 93,000km
\$6,995.00

1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL
4 door, auto, loaded,
serviced & certified
\$5,995.00

1997 CHEV CAVALIER
4cyl, auto, air P/S, P/B, stereo, 2 door
Serviced and certified
\$6,995.00

1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
4 door, 4 cyl., PS/PB,
serviced and certified
\$3,995.00

1997 SUNFIRE
4 cyl., auto, PS/PB, air, 2 door
serviced and certified
\$7,195.00

**We Service & Repair All
Makes & Models of Vehicles**
457-1717
HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

'98 FORD CONTOUR. Excellent condition, 66,000 km., new tires (summer & winter), new exhaust and brakes, ext. warranty package. Phone 457-9150, leave message.

1985 S-10 2.5 truck, \$200. Call 754-4813.

1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER car in good shape. Needs minor parts to certify. Asking \$600 as is, o.b.o. Call 286-6204. Must sell.

060 RVs/ATVs & SNOWMOBILES

1987 PROWLER TRAILER, 17-1/2 ft., mint condition, sleeps 6, asking \$2,000. Call 447-2561.

1989 CUSTOM MADE Dodge Travel Leisure Van. 71,023 km., fully loaded, like new, white and blue, \$72,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 286-4932.

D/C AUTO NOW SERVICING & REPAIRING all makes of ATVs, trailers and installing trailer hitches. Please call 457-3332.

CA

070 BOATS

BOAT STORAGE AVAILABLE - Inside or outside, in town. Book early. Call 457-4017.

CA

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331.

CA

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - dry or green, 2 wood splitters for sale and/or rent. Call 457-1892 after 9 p.m. only.

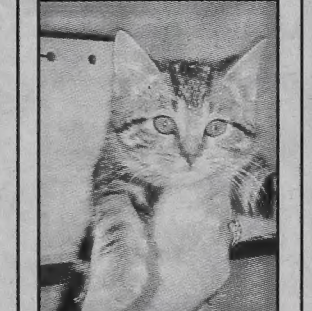
CA

FIREWOOD LOGS - Split wood. Call (705) 457-1345 or 457-3647.

CA

120 PETS

I NEED A HOME



Adult Cats & Kittens

\$35 Adoption Fee.

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

**HAPPY TAILS
K-9 CUTTING
& GROOMING**

• All breeds welcome
• 15+ years experience
• Reasonable rates
• 8 minutes from town
West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689

CA

**IS YOUR DOG'S HAIR A
FRIGHT?** Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335.

CA

130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Husky/shep. black and tan, male, young adult, choke collar and broken swivel. Found in area of Hwy. #118 and Dysart Roads Department. ALSO, X-Walker hound, adult, female, tan and white, faded green nylon collar and a tan/brown flea collar, found at County Rd. 1 in Donald. Call Municipality of Dysart Animal Control, 457-1740.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT - Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457-1330.

CA

**UP TO 1200 SQ. FT.
OF SPACE FOR RENT**
Tall ceilings,
Industrial Park location,
ideal for small business,
10'x11' roll-up access door,
security system.
Phone 754-3331 for details.

CA

160 FOR RENT

1 BDRM. FURNISHED COTTAGE at Pine Lake, West Guilford. Available immediately, \$525/mon. incl. utilities. Call Ed, 754-4054.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent or house to buy. Beautiful, private setting near rapids, close to all amenities. New, very large, plus sunroom. Rent \$600/mon. + hydro, available Nov. 1st. Call 286-2985.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX on river in Minden. First and last rent required. Available immediately. Walking distance to all amenities. \$575. plus utilities. Call 286-4205.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, Cty. Rd. #1, Donald. New furnace - oil, drilled well, large yard and trees, 5 km. from hospital and school, grass cutting and snow removal included in rent. \$600 + utilities per month. Call 457-2560.

200 HELP WANTED

JOB SEARCH HELP IS A CALL AWAY!

1-866-759-7146

We can
help you...

- ✓ Find a Good Job
- ✓ Earn Better Income
- ✓ Work Locally

160 FOR RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT: Quiet winter rental on Soyers Lake in private lease. Suitable mature couple or individual. One bedroom, full bath, LR/DR/kitchen. Private entry. Parking. References. Call 286-3198.

BASEMENT APARTMENT in Minden, for working tenant. Furnished, heat and hydro included. \$125/week, \$450 month. Call 286-1146. Available Nov. 1st.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Minden, 5 min. walk to all amenities, no smoking, no pets. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer, \$600/mon. plus utilities, first and last required. Call (613) 756-2666.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse/apartment for rent, available Dec. 1. Rent \$500. per month plus utilities, references, first and last required, please no animals, non-smokers preferred. Located one mile west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. To view call (705) 457-2434.

CA

170 WANTED TO RENT

RETIRED COUPLE need rental accommodations for winter with extension possible. Easy road access a must, excellent references. Call (705) 754-4467.

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**ACCESS TO A
COMPUTER?**
Work at home
\$25-.75. per hour pt./ft.
(877) 419-5849
www.4yourgoals.com

200 HELP WANTED

2 PART-TIME MOVERS for household contents, well paid. Call Pro Home Movers/Churko Furniture, or fax resume to 457-9571.

CA

200 HELP WANTED

Your First Step to Employment!

Are you having trouble
finding or keeping a job?

Do you know that there are
Employment Supports that
may be able to assist you in
your path to employment?

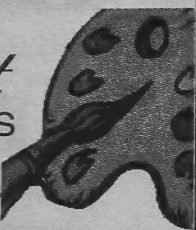
The Ontario Disability
Support Program is here to
provide the employment
support that people with
barriers/disabilities need to
get and maintain jobs.

Northern Lights
Vocational Services



CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES**457-1676**
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton**THE ECHO**
Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

LOCHLIN LUMBERQuality And Savings
Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!

286-1895

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED**WE'RE GROWING
AND SO WILL YOU.**

Delta Pinestone Resort is presently recruiting for the following position.

**Senior Financial
Services Associate****Qualifications:**

- Minimum of 2 years accounting experience
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office (Excel, Word)
- ACCPAC Accounting Software
- Previous system administration an asset
- Must be bondable

Responsibilities:

- Support to Hotel Controller
- Accounts Payable
- General Cashier
- Systems Administration

Please forward resume to:

People Resources,
P.O. Box 809,
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0
or fax to 705-457-9755Delta Hotels is an equal
opportunity employer.
We thank all applicants
for their interest in
Delta Hotels.

YOUR ROOM IS READY

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?Work at home on line. \$500 P/T -
\$4,000 F/T per month. Log on:
www.boomtowealth.com.
1-866-200-0558.**BOOKKEEPING HELP WANTED**

- Outerwear manufacturing operation needs a bookkeeper. Experience in payroll administration, A/R, and A/P. Working knowledge of software including: ACCPAC or BV32, MS Office Suite, and WP. Experience in manufacturing industry an asset. Must have own transportation. Part time leading to full-time - flexible hours. Fax resume to: (705) 286-4894 or mail to: HR dept., R.R. #1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

SEWING HELP WANTED

- Outerwear manufacturing operation needs experienced part-time and full-time sewers. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours. Fax resume to: (705) 286-4894 or mail to: HR dept., R.R. #1, Comp 327, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

**230 EMPLOYMENT
WANTED****ESTABLISHED HOUSE CLEANING.** Great references. Connie, 457-9150, please leave message.**260 SERVICES****AL'S COTTAGE WATCH & MAINTENANCE** - Odd jobs, build/repair decks, docks etc., yard clean up and maintenance, painting - interior/exterior, roofing, drywall, plumbing start-up and shut down and more... Call 457-2781.**BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service**, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA**DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE**
CALL DOUG TODAY
For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642 CA**Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!****200 HELP WANTED****260 SERVICES****ESTABLISHED, RELIABLE** pet and house sitting. References available. Connie, 457-9150, please leave message.**GARAGE DOORS**
Sales, service, repairs
broken springs, cables
Scott Welch
Windows and Doors
754-1918 CA**HIGHLAND APPLIANCES**
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048 CA**JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE**
• Lawn care
• Painting and staining
• Window cleaning
• Renovations and Roofing
• Chimney cleaning
• Chainsaw work
Jim Cowling • (705) 754-4386 CA**SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL**
Refrigeration, Heating & Air
Conditioning, Sheet Metal,
Plumbing & Controls
705-754-9930 CA**THE WINDOW GUY**, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457-9239. CA**270 HEALTH & FITNESS****BODY RHYTHMS PERSONAL TRAINING** has 2 time spaces available. Christmas is on its way, so now is the time to get started on your New Year's resolution, or what a great Christmas present. Please call Lisa at (705) 457-2843 for more information. CA**290 COMING EVENTS****HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH**
presents our
8th Annual Harvest Party!
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31st
at 6:00 p.m.
Carnival booths, games, candy bags and
LOTS OF FUN!
FREE ADMISSION!
Friendly costumes, please.
A safe and exciting
alternative to
Hallowe'en.
To register, please call
457-5036 CA**Haliburton County Home Support Services**
Invites you to an
OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday,
October 31
12:00 to 5:00 p.m.
in celebration of
Community Support Month
and
our newly renovated
Drop-in/Training Centre
Refreshments provided
Call 457-2941
for more info. CA**This Space
Could Be
Yours !!!****NETWORK
CLASSIFIEDS***"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"***PROFESSIONAL SERVICES****IMMIGRATION, WCB, CANADA PENSION** and other problems solved! Professional Consulting. CALL 1-866-661-2944 (Toll-Free). Initial Consultants FREE**BUSINESS OPPS.****ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others.** Work at home. \$ Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-0451. Email: pfweitzel@earthlink.net.**ATTENTION INVENTORS** - We have all the solutions you need! FREE information. CALL TOLL-FREE 1-866-877-2836 - 24 hrs.

Work from home part time. Develop a successful home-based business. FREE training and support. FREE recorded information at 1-877-234-3002 anytime. Ground floor Ontario opportunity.

New Canadian - U.S. Business opportunity. President's message 1-888-412-1788.

CANADA'S # 1 HOME-BASED TRAVEL BUSINESS. Own & operate a full service travel business from your home. FT/PT. Training & support. Investment \$8,900 - \$12,900. Free info. 1-800-799-9910 www.tpi.ca**\$\$\$ BIG PROFITS.** US\$6,000 could return US\$45,000+. Call for report today, find out what market is ready for the next big move. Call now. 1-888-394-7672.**STARTING A BUSINESS?** Growing a Business? 1. Program - All the Answers! 4 audio's - 4 workbooks - Financial Projection Software - Online Blackboards for ongoing support. www.workingforyourself.com. 1-877-542-0943.**CAREER OPPS.****LEARN AUCTIONEERING.** Classes held November 17-23, 2001. For information contact: Southwestern School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.**CAREER TRAINING****IMPROVE YOURSELF THROUGH HOME STUDY.** Accounting, Business, Information Technology, Management, Private Investigation, Programming, PSW, Secretarial, TA, Travel, Web Design... Since 1964. National College 1-800-268-7294 www.nationalcollege.ca**EDUCATIONAL OPPS.****BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER** with our great home-study course. Send for the FREE BOOK that explains it all. 1-800-267-1829. www.qualityofcourse.com. Quality of Course, Ottawa, ON.**COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE.** Earn Your Professional Certificate. Work in an agency or private practice. On campus or distance learning. Registrations Now Accepted. Catalogue 1-800-665-7044. www.counselortraining.com**EMPLOYMENT OPPS.****US IMMIGRATION.** Work Permit: L-1, TN, H1B, Green Card. We Offer Money Back Guarantee. Do you own a Company? Are you a Professional or Tradesman? CALL 1-888-551-4654.**EXTRA MONEY:** Choice of two home-based business opportunities. Leaders earning potential unlimited. Send for free applications and instructions. To: Self-Start, Box 21130, Charlotteville, PE, C1A 9H6.**FINANCIAL SERVICES****DO YOU NEED MONEY FROM YOUR LOCKED-IN-RRSP?** Call Ontario Financial Services Inc. 1-888-655-9155.**FOR SALE****SAWMILL \$4995.00** All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.**EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW** about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com**\$29/MONTH!** No money down. Greatest deal in Canada. No payments until 2002. 800MHz Intel computer. Call 1-888-855-5527. Apply online o.a.c. www.1buckaday.com.**HELP WANTED****Full-time / Part-time (20 h/wk) Enrollment Agents Urgently Needed!** Canada's First & Largest Scholarship Plan (R.E.S.P.) is experiencing incredible growth! Due to Federal support of 20% grant (C.E.S.G.) to a lifetime limit of \$7,200 per child, many parents are inquiring how to take advantage of this government incentive. Excellent sales and marketing support!! Free Training. Reliable auto a must. **EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH INCOME** in this EXPLOSIVE industry. Call Toll-Free: 1-866-271-RESP (7377). Internet Site: www.respcst.com**PAY TELEPHONE SERV.****EXPERT PSYCHICS...Try Us First!** Your Future Revealed by Your Personal Psychic. Sincere & Genuine Readings. Call 24 hours. 1-900-561-2100 \$2.95/min. 18+**STEEL BUILDINGS****FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS.** Durable, Dependable, Pre-Engineered. All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct, affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-8653, ext. 536 for free brochure.**STEEL BUILDINGS. CLEARANCE SALE!** Guaranteed lowest prices. Beat next price increase. 25x40 \$6,800.00. 30x40 \$8,500.00. 30x50 \$9,800.00. 35x50 \$12,600.00. 40x60 \$16,500.00. Many others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.**VACATION/TRAVEL****BEAUTIFUL VICTORIA, B.C.** -- Leave the harshness of winter and come enjoy Canada's mildest climate. Three great three diamond hotels, ideal for short and long stays. Various locations and services at great value! 1-888-434-4667.**TIMESHARE RESALES.** Worldwide Selection. ERA STROMAN Since 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.timesharelink.com.**INTERNET
DIRECTORY****WWW.CRIMECONTROLCENTER.COM - BUSINESS FRAUD RISK MANAGEMENT.** With every change in technology, criminal activities follow. Control cyber crimes, cheque fraud and identity theft with us.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
 • Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140
 • Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395
 • National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

THE DEADLINE FOR ECHO CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday at 5 p.m.



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

October 25th
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
FIELD NATURALISTS
and Photographers of the
Highlands present a slide show,
"Canyons of the S.W. USA"
by Frost Centre
geologist/photographer,
John Etches
A requested repeat for
a spectacular evening
7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Museum
Info: 457-9660

CA

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
with Minor Details
Saturday, October 27
8:00 p.m.
across from Haliburton arena
Tickets \$10
LOTS of prizes!
Costumes: optional, cash prizes
Proceeds to benefit Haliburton
County Search & Rescue

CA

HALLOWE'EN
MASQUERADE PARTY
Saturday, October 27
Prizes galore!
Rockcliffe Tavern, Minden

CA

HIGHLAND WOOD
the Long Term Care Unit
is celebrating its
FIRST YEAR ANNIVERSARY
with an Open House & Tea
on Tuesday, October 23
at 2:00
Anyone is welcome to attend
Entertainment by
The Gentlemen of Song
and refreshments

CA

PARKLANE APARTMENTS
CRAFTS & BAKE SALE
Trash & Treasure
November 3rd
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome!

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
JACKPOT
\$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

\$1000. JACKPOT
WED. OCT. 24

290 COMING EVENTS

10TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON!
HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
presents "MESSIAH"
An Oratorio by G.F. Handel
Friday, Nov. 23 - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 24 - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25 - 2:00 p.m.
At the Northern Lights Performing
Arts Pavilion
Melissa Stephens - Musical Director
FEATURING:
Jessica Stage - Soprano
Jenna Stutt - Mezzo Soprano
Jason Lamont - Tenor
J.P. Decosse - Baritone
Bey Foster - Organ
Advance Seating
Tickets \$12.00
Available at IDA Drug Store,
Minden,
Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLU SHOT CLINICS
For patients only of Haliburton
Family Medical Centre will be held
at the Haliburton Royal Canadian
Legion
Tuesday, October 23rd
Tuesday, October 30th
Tuesday, November 6th
from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

CA

HHSS MUSIC STUDENTS are taking
orders for fresh Florida citrus fruit
to arrive in late November or early De-
cember. If we missed you, please call
any evening before Hallowe'en,
457-2950, ext. 523. Leave your name
and phone number as well as your or-
der. Seedless Naval Oranges: 20 lb.
box - \$20, 40 lb. box - \$32. Pink
Grapefruit: 20 lb. box - \$18, 40 lb. box
- \$30. Our Christmas Concert is on
Wednesday, December 12. Thank
you!

CA

WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-
able at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl
Cooper 754-3210.

CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Sat., Oct. 27, 2001 • 10:00 a.m.
Partial contents of the home of
Cheryl Jackson who is moving,
and others.
Sale to be held at the Faraday
Community Centre. From
Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 8
kms. to Lower Faraday Road
(beside Bow Lake Variety)
Sale to consist of furniture, household
goods, antiques, collectibles, tools and
miscellaneous items. Many more
items too numerous to mention. Pay-
ment by cash, Visa, Interac or cheque

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

CONTINUED...
with 2 pc. I.D. Auctioneer not re-
sponsible for lost or stolen items.
White's Auction Service, Oscar
White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613)
339-2350, fax: (613) 339-1572, e-
mail: whitegen@bancom.net. CA

380 BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!
Randy and Cathy are pleased to an-
nounce the safe arrival of
NICOLE MARETA COX
Born at Peterborough Regional Health
Centre Oct. 12, 2001 at 10:18 a.m., 8
lbs., 6 ozs. A sister for Adam,
Cameron and Brendan. A first grand-
daughter for Mrs. Elaine Cox and a
12th grandchild for Mrs. Greta
Whidden.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE
MARY LOUISE MOORE
All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of MARY LOUISE
MOORE, late, of the Township of
Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 16th day of
August, 2001, are required to file the
particulars of such claim with the
undersigned solicitor for the said Es-
tate on or before the 13th day of No-
vember, 2001.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Ex-
ecutor/Administrator of the Estate,
having regard only to the claims of
which the solicitor below shall have
notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
23rd day of October, 2001. **RAY-**
MOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solici-
tor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0.

CA

440 THANK YOU

SIRCH COMMUNITY SERVICES,
Haliburton, would like to thank all
those who participated in our WINfall
Raffle 2001 in support of Community
Hospice. Our grand prize winner of
\$1,000 was Dwaine Lloyd of Haliburton.
Other prize winners include: Ang
Dragt, Jan Haedicke, Ed Tustin, Shel-
ley Doughty, Vicki Sisson, Phil Jung,
Wally Tait, Herbert Debes, John
Hooke, Rick Pringle, Pierre Marchand,
Jim and Marlene Taylor, Dave Snow-
den, John Burchat, Helen Milligan,
Kim Shikaze, Lisa Wasyluk, Stuart
Timbers, Alison Logan, Tom Lambert,
Flo McQuaid, Johanna Jennings,
Janet Denniston, Bruce Turner, Judy
Turney.

CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

BROOKS - In memory of Wm. (Bill)
Brooks, October 23, 1997.
So many things have happened
Since you were called away,
So many things to share with you
Had you been left to stay.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way;
Though absent, you are ever near,
Still missed, loved, always dear.
Wife Marg and Family.

DOVELL, VIVIAN - In loving mem-
ory of a dear mother and grand-
mother who passed away October
30, 1997.
One of the most treasured pos-
sessions a mother leaves are mem-
ories that last forever.
Sadly missed by **Dale and fami-**
ly.

450 IN MEMORIAM

HARRISON "JACK" JOHN - In lov-
ing memory of a dear husband, father
and poppa, who passed away Octo-
ber 24, 2000.
You never said I'm leaving
You never said goodbye
You were gone before we knew it
And only God knows why.
If tears could build a stairway
And memories a lane
We'd walk all the way to Heaven
To bring you home again.
We think of you in silence
We often speak your name
But all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone
Part of us went with you
That day God called you home.
Forever in my heart, sadly missed by
wife Marilyn.

HARRISON, JACK - In loving mem-
ory of a dear father and Poppa who
passed away Oct. 24, 2000.
As time goes on without you
And the days turn into a year,
They hold a million memories
And a thousand silent tears.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say
Except we wish with all our hearts
That you were here today.
Sadly missed by **Chris, daughter**
Melinda and granddaughter
Meghan.

HARRISON, JACK - In loving mem-
ory of a dear Poppa who passed
away October 24, 2000.
No one knows how much we miss
you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since we lost you
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and true;
There is not a day, dear Poppa
That we do not think of you.
In our hearts forever, love **Tyler and**
Brandon.

HARRISON, JACK - In loving mem-
ory of a dear father who passed away
October 24, 2000.
DAD
A day, a week, a month, a year
It feels like a lifetime since you were
here.
Our lives have gone on although not
quite the same,
Our hearts are still filled with sorrow
and pain.
We have searched for answers as to
why you had to go,
But no answers came, perhaps we'll
never know.
The heavens are brighter now that
you are a star,
On the days we need you most we
look up, and there you are.
With our children we share memories
of old and new,
But they will never really know the
rush that was you.
Your lessons of family have kept us
strong,
Your words of love we will gladly pass
on.
Even after a day, a week, a month
and now a year,
We still hear your laughter through our
tears.
One thing that hurts and makes us
sad,
Is we can no longer see you when we
say, "I love you, Dad!"
In our hearts forever, love **Steve and**
Michelle.

HUNTER ALDRIDGE - In loving
memory of a dear husband, dad,
grandpa and poppa who passed
away October 14, 1985.
Lovingly remembered by **Gladys,**
Grant and June, Cory and Jenna,
Eddie and Karen, Christopher and
Jonathan.

MILLS, MARIE JOSEPHINE, Ex-
Wren of WWII: Peacefully at Ottawa
on Sunday, October 14, 2001, in her
92nd year. Marie Josephine Mills, for-
mer wife of Dennis Catesby of Lon-
don, England. Dear sister of Mrs. D.
C. Durman (Nora E.) of Hampton,
New Hampshire, and the late F. S.
Leslie (Audrey) of Toronto. Also sur-
vived by several nieces and nephews.
Private cremation and interment.
Arrangements in care of Hulse, Play-
fair and McGarry, Ottawa (613-233-
1143).

**The Echo
Classifieds**

450 IN MEMORIAM

MINAKER, EDWARD - Oct. 15,
1973, and **IRENE** - Oct. 26, 1999.
We have only our memories, Mom
and Dad,
To remember our whole lives through
But the sweetness will linger forever
As we treasure the images of you.
Lovingly remembered by your daugh-
ters, **Gwen and Elaine, and families.**

TALLMAN, KARL - In loving mem-
ory of a husband, father and grand-
father who passed away on October
23, 1994.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Still loved, still missed and always
dear.
Love, **Marion and Family.**

460 OBITUARIES

ANTHES, DALE (Resident of Maple
Lake, Ontario) - Peacefully at his re-
sidence on Friday morning, October
19, 2001 in his 80th year. Beloved
husband of Wanda Ramsay. Dear
brother of Lester and his wife Stella
of Niagara Falls, Glenna Smith of Til-
sonburg and Doris and her husband
Cliff Jackson of Meaford. Lovingly re-
membered by his many nieces and
nephews Tom, Havens, Leroy, Dale,
Virginia, Greg, Patty and Hugh. Pre-
deceased by his nephew Rick Anthes
and his brother-in-law Douglas Smith.
Friends were invited to call at the HAL-
IBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL
HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Onta-
rio (705) 457-9209 on Sunday af-
ternoon, October 21, 2001 from 2-4
and -9 p.m. Funeral Service was in
the Chapel on Monday morning, Oc-
tober 22, 2001 at 11 o'clock. Interment
later Bethel Cemetery, Port Colborne.
As expressions of sympathy dona-
tions to the Heart & Stroke Founda-
tion would be appreciated by the fam-
ily. A Masonic Lodge Service was held
on Sunday evening in the Funeral
Home at 8 o'clock.

CA

EDITH RUSSELL
(nee Welch)
Passed away peacefully at the
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens
Home, on Tuesday, October 16,
2001, at the age of 100.
Beloved wife of the late Eldon (1963).
Dear mother of Doris Jennings of Min-
den, Dolores and Mac MacGregor of
Halls Lake, predeceased by her son
and daughter-in-law the late Elmer
and Fran. Loving grandmother of
Russ, Tom and Teri, Nancy and Rick,
Scott and Luanne, Stuart and Susan,
and great grandmother of nine great
grandchildren. Fondly remembered
by her sister-in-law Alice Watt and by
brother-in-law Harvey Russell. Friends
were invited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.,
127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-
888-588-5777) from 7-9 p.m. on
Wednesday. Funeral Service in the
Chapel on Thursday, October 18,
2001, at 1:00 p.m. Interment at St.
Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Re-
ception followed at the Club 35, Halls
Lake. Memorial donations to the
Friends of St. Stephen's Church or to
the Haliburton Highlands Health Ser-
vices Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would
be appreciated.

CA

MILLS, MARIE JOSEPHINE, Ex-
Wren of WWII: Peacefully at Ottawa
on Sunday, October 14, 2001, in her
92nd year. Marie Josephine Mills, for-
mer wife of Dennis Catesby of Lon-
don, England. Dear sister of Mrs. D.
C. Durman (Nora E.) of Hampton,
New Hampshire, and the late F. S.
Leslie (Audrey) of Toronto. Also sur-
vived by several nieces and nephews.
Private cremation and interment.
Arrangements in care of Hulse, Play-
fair and McGarry, Ottawa (613-233-
1143).

460 OBITUARIES

REIMERS, GEORGINA "GEOR-
GIA" (Resident of Plantation,
Florida) - Peacefully at Hollywood
Memorial Regional Hospital in Fort
Lauderdale, Florida on Tuesday
evening, October 9, 2001 in her
68th year. Beloved wife of Hans
Reimers. Loving mother of Dawn
(Nick) Stefanowicz of London,
Dwaine (Lori) Lloyd of Haliburton,
Dean J. (Heather) Lloyd of Toron-
to, Glenn (Janet) Reimers, Linda
(Ray) Smith, Tammie Cooper,
Brenda (John) Cocchiari and Dean
A. (Diane) Reimers all of Florida.
Dear sister of Marie (Garnet) Lind-
say, Myrtle Stapley, Eunice Ireland,
Ephraim (Evelyn) and Daniel
(Louise). Predeceased by her sister
Lois. Lovingly remembered by
her grandchildren and many nieces
and nephews. Friends were invited
to visit with the family at the UNIT-
ED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
5201 South Flamingo Road, Coop-
er City, Florida on Saturday evening
from 5-8 p.m. Then on Monday Oc-
tober 15, 2001 from 1 o'clock until
time of Funeral Service at 2 o'clock.
Entombment, Hollywood Memori-
al Gardens. As expressions of sym-
pathy donations to a charity of your
choice would be appreciated by the
family. Funeral arrangements have
been entrusted to the FRED
HUNTER'S FUNERAL HOME, Taft
Street, Hollywood, Florida
(1-800-940-1550).

CA



At Rest
SUTHERLAND, Donna
On October 17, 2001,
serenely at home, surrounded
by loving friends, Donna
danced into the light after a
challenging journey with
ovarian cancer.
She is greatly missed by her
long-time companion, Beverly
Hunter, her mother Mary
Sutherland (St. Thomas);
sister and brother-in-law,
Connie and Colin Yates (St.
Thomas) and nephew
Christopher (Kelowna).
Beloved auntie to Julia, Joel,
Ben, Laura, Talya, Tyson,
Matt, Martin, Lee, Matthew,
Ellen, Adrienne, Meghan,
Mariah, Mishke and Dee.
Remembered by dear friends
near and far.

Service at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd.,
127 Main Street, P.O. Box
427, Minden, K0M 2K0
(1-888-588-5777). Visitation
on Friday, October 26th, 2001
from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.
Memorial Service on
Saturday, October 27th, 2001
at 1:30 p.m. Interment after
service at Twelve Mile lake
Cemetery, Carnarvon.

In lieu of flowers, donations
gratefully accepted for the
Labyrinth Healing Park Fund,
c/o Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Foundation
(HHHSF).

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BRADY LAKE

Level building lot
with a sand beach shore-
line across the road.
Great swimming and fish-
ing. Good building site.
\$19,900
Call Rick Lowes

**HALIBURTON PINE STREET**

Cozy starter home - 2 bedrooms, 648 sq
ft, new drilled well, large residential lot
125'x335', 1.49 acres. Suitable for student
tenant for new college. Asking **\$39,900**,
Call Ted Vasey

**LONG LAKE**

Starter cottage on Long lake. Excellent
view Steep to cottage, flat at bottom.
Open concept with double bedroom loft. 2
storey. **\$45,900**, Call Linda Beachli

**LONG LAKE ROAD**

Great little get-a-way! 2 bdrm cottage with
dede access to Long lake. Fully insulat-
ed, drilled well & septic. Year round road.
\$49,900, Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy
Austen

**LONG LAKE
COUNTY ROAD #7
58 ACRES**

Plus small waterfront lot for
swimming & docking. Nicely
treed, 2900' on county road.
Hydro & telephone.
Driveway installed.
Asking **\$49,900**
Call Ted Vasey

**LONG LAKE
375' ON LAKE**

1.56 Acres.
Gentle sloping lot,
nicely wooded.
Hydro & telephone.
Year round road.
Asking **\$59,900**
Call Ted Vasey

**ALL THE BENEFITS OF GULL LAKE
AT A FRACTION OF THE COST**

Large 3 bdrm cedar cottage at mouth of
Gull River. Fully furnished, m screened
porch, brick fireplace, modern bath, 4
season retreat for snowmobilers & nature
lovers. **\$89,000**. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

**HALLS LAKE**

Small cottage right at water's edge overlooking beach & lake. Full-size building lot
at back of road for future cottage / home. Vendor will hold mortgage. **\$89,000**. Call
Fred Gardner.

**HWY 121**

Ideal family home. Close to town. 4 bdrms,
2 baths, rec rm, sunporch, deck, separate
sleeping bunkie, 4 car garage. Drilled well,
central air & sewers. **\$117,900**. Call Linda
Baumgartner & Troy Austen

**REDSTONE LAKE**

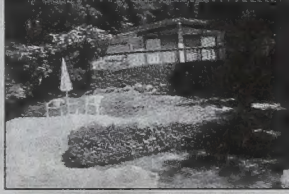
Quaint 2 bdrm cottage on a moderately
sloping lot with a super southern exposure
and view. 12'x12' workshop & comes fur-
nished. **\$119,900**. Call Ken Barry

**BIRCH BARK LAKE**

Beautiful waterfront, only 8 cottages on the
lake, hydro & phone on the property. Very
private & secluded. A rare find! **\$129,900**.
Call Erwin Roithmeier

**MINDEN**

This 4 bdrm/3 bath family home features a main floor family room, main floor laundry,
formal living room with walk-out to large deck, town services and attached 2 car garage.
Ideally located for home run business. **\$119,000**. Call Melanie Vigrass

**3 BEDROOMS + BUNKIE**

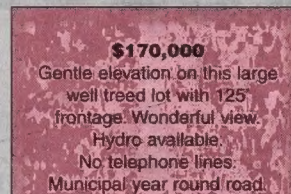
Renovated cottage features cathedral
ceilings, wood trim, pine wainscoting,
wood stove, large deck, sunset view over
lake. **\$147,500**. Call Laurel McCauley

**HOME IN THE PINES**

Almost new home on level 1.6 acre lot.
Excellent workmanship & quality.
Fireplace in living room, plus a completely
self-contained sleeping cabin. **\$155,000**.
Call Erwin Roithmeier

**HALIBURTON
PARKSIDE COIN LAUNDRY**

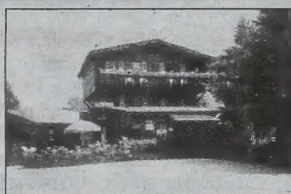
Great cash flow business. Open year
round. Great potential. Walking distance
to main street. **\$179,000**. Call Linda
Beachli.

**\$170,000**

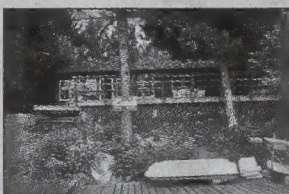
Gentle elevation on this large
well treed lot with 125'
frontage. Wonderful view.
Hydro available.
No telephone lines.
Municipal year round road.
1.4 acres.
Call Cathy Lancia

**WELL MAINTAINED COTTAGE**

Recent renovations, 200 amp electrical
panel. Barber carpet, 16'x17' cedar sun-
room. Ebbs wood stove. Northwest ex-
posure. **\$185,000**. Call Cathy Lancia

**B&B PLUS ACREAGE**

Only minutes from Minden. Great potential
for bed & breakfast, nice landscaped lot.
\$189,000. Call me now for all the details.
Erwin Roithmeier.

**BOSKUNG LAKE**

Gorgeous waterfront with over 225 feet of
frontage. Level, private lot with a cozy 3
bedroom cottage Call now for all the
details. **\$209,900**. Rick Lowes

**EXECUTIVE HOME**

4 bedroom custom built home on a 7 acre
lot just minutes from Minden. Loads of
extras and upgrades. Would make an
ideal B & B. **\$214,900**. Call Rick Lowes

**CANNING LAKE**

Totally renovated & new septic in '91.
Landscaped, fully winterized, private, gated.
Modern kitchen, airtight fireplace, w/o from
living room & encl. sunroom to new front &
side decks. **\$219,000**. Call Julie Gray

**DOWNHILL SKIERS ATTENTION!**

3400 sq ft chalet at base of Ski Sam's Ski
area. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, deeded access to
lake & much, much more. Call to view.
\$229,000. Call Vince Duchene

**ULTIMATE PRIVACY
REDSTONE LAKE
600 ft frontage, 19 acres
A one of a kind property
West exposure, Private road
\$220,000
Call Norm Harrison**

**PINE LAKE**

Attractive waterfront home with cathedral
ceiling, skylights, stone FP, pine accents.
7 acres, easy access, close to village.
Perfect for retirees. **\$229,000**. Call Julie
Gray

**EAST MOORE LAKE**

Family compound. Two
complete cottages on
125 ft southerly facing lot.
Private. Sandy beach,
sunsets. **\$249,900**.
Adjacent 100 ft vacant
waterfront separately
deeded lot. **\$110,000**.
Call Tom and Gail
Tempest.

**2000 SQ FT**

Viceroy home with 437 ft on small pond
located 1km from golf course & public
access to Kashag Lake. Level lot, peace-
ful setting, great location! **\$289,900**. Call
Vince Duchene.

**TWELVE MILE LAKE**

Charming country inn on a superb three lake chain. Spacious living quarters, 10
rental units, fine dining, 270 ft of waterfront and 5 acres (room for expansion). For
those looking for a great opportunity and lifestyle change, this is it. **\$589,500**.
Call Bill Kulas

VACANT LAND

\$9,900 Old Haliburton Rd.

Elevated lot w/ level plateau area close to skiing
and public beach

\$12,000 Old Buckhorn Rd

Nicely treed 3.6 acre lot fronting on a pond w/a private setting.

\$20,000 Highway 503

Gently sloping 7.04 acre lot with driveway roughed in and Hydro
and Bell available.
Call Ken Barry

**88 ACRE RETREAT**

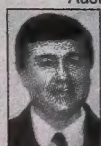
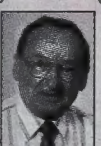
Great cabin built in '99. Fully insulated,
100 amp panel, guest trailer. Property well
wooded with pond and stream near
crown. Call Laurel McCauley

**LOTS & LOTS OF
LOTS**

Range of size from 2 to 10
acres. Build a chalet in ski
country, home near PineStone
or country house near Loon
Lake. Your choice!

\$5,800 - \$19,500

Call Laurel McCauley

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